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The Baptist Record

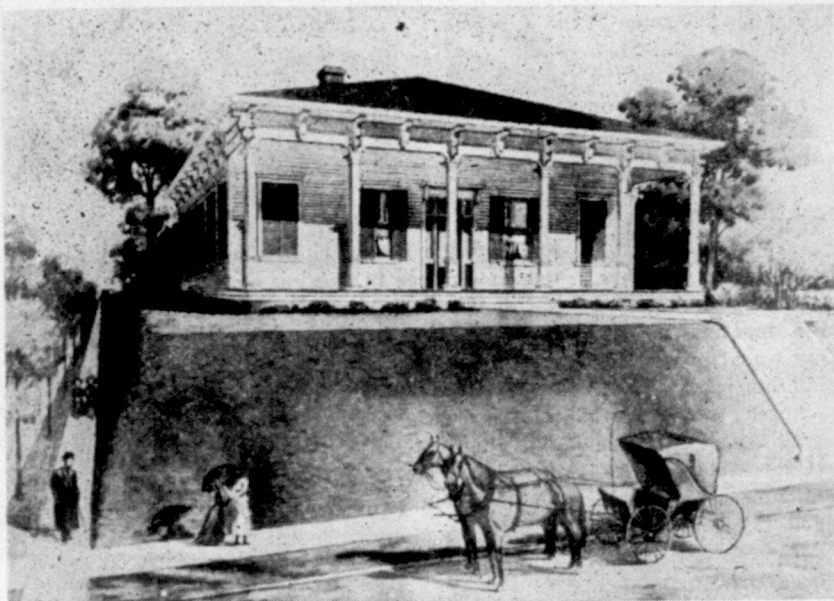
"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES
VOLUME LXI.

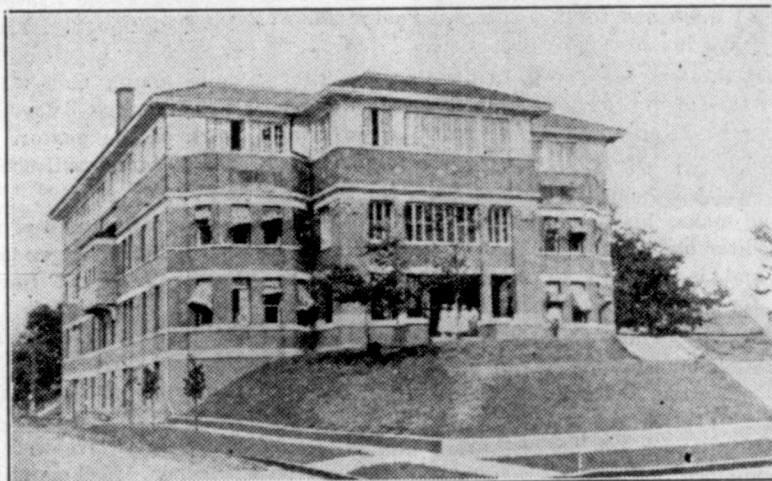
Jackson, Miss., August 29, 1940

NEW SERIES
VOLUME XLII. No. 35

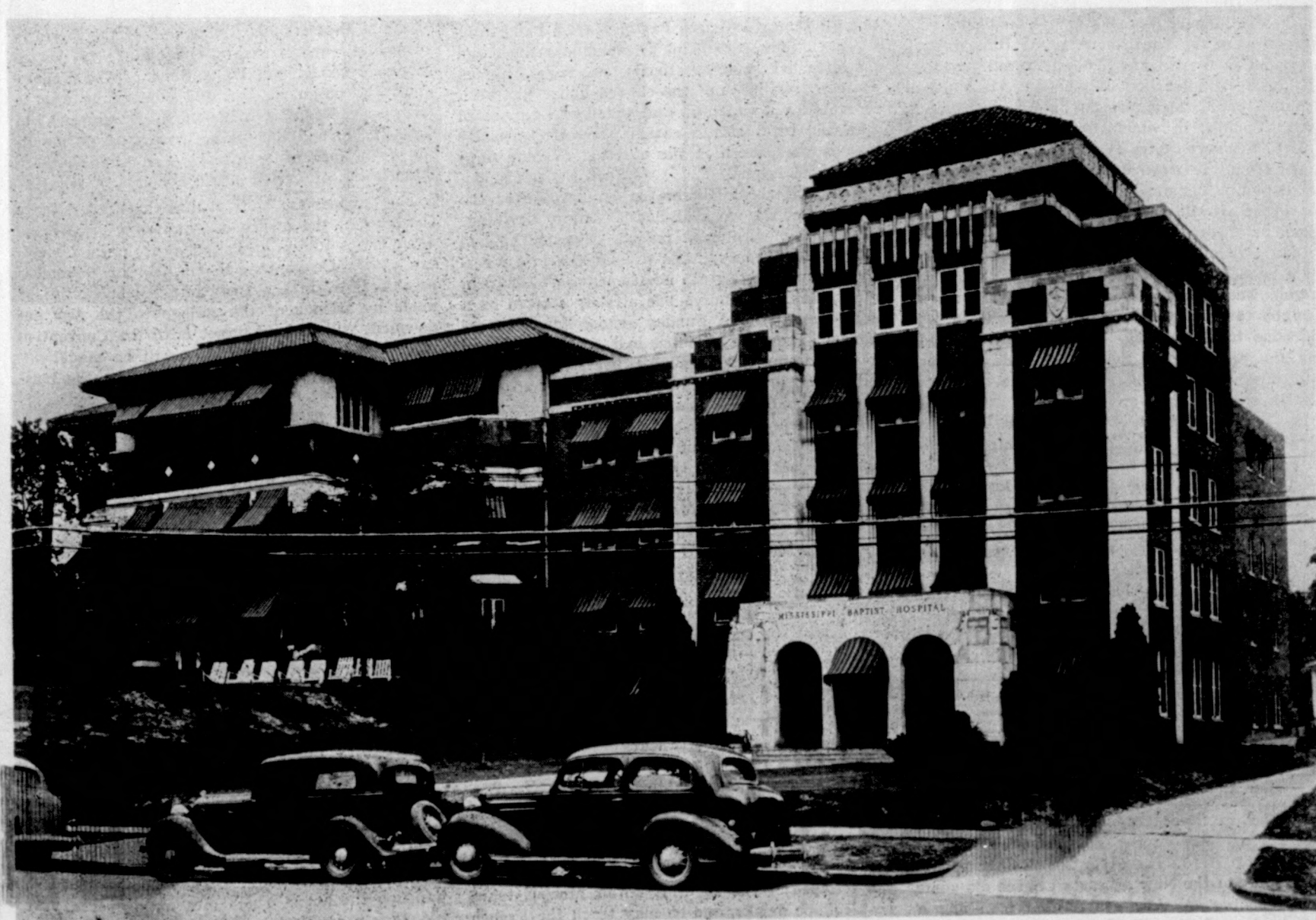
MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST HOSPITAL



The Mississippi Baptist Hospital of 1910



The Mississippi Baptist Hospital of 1927



The Mississippi Baptist Hospital of 1940

Sparks and Splinters

DEDICATION — MISS. BAPTIST HOSPITAL

Lord, in Thy Name, we dedicate this Pile:
A Home for suffering ones; a Place to while
Away the last sweet hours preceeding Heaven;
A Place to welcome precious babes, God given.
A Place to find renewal of red blood,
Which, at His touch, leaps like a flood
Through brain and heart, until on bended knee,
I praise Him for this Place where health revisits
me.

—Margaret McRae Lackey.

Every now and then a letter turns up claiming to have been written by Jesus. It is a humbug; so don't bother about sending it on to anybody.

Bethel Church, Copiah County, had Rev. L. T. Greer of Greggton, Texas, in a meeting. There were 23 additions to the church. Pastor M. P. Jones says his preaching was good.

Much interest was shown in the Vacation Bible school at Murphy Creek Church, Winston County. Brother F. H. Miller is their pastor. An offering was given for the orphanage by the pupils.

Dr. W. D. Nowlin has retired from the pastorate and makes his home in Arcadia, Fla. He has been editor and pastor for more than half a century and is entitled to rest. He proposes to write for our Baptist papers as occasion offers.

At Rocky Springs Church, Yazoo County, Bro. R. A. Eddleman helped Pastor Robt. Martin in a revival meeting. There were seven received for baptism. The church made a good offering to the visiting preacher and his wife, and brought an abundance of canned goods to the pastor and his wife.

Bethel Church, Winston County, had their first Vacation Bible school during the second week of August. They had a daily average attendance of thirty-five. Pastor R. D. Pearson preached in the revival. There were seventeen additions and sixteen were for baptism. A great Bible school, a wonderful revival and a dearly loved pastor.

Rev. R. R. Brasher of Shelby, Ala., helped Pastor Moulder in a meeting in Liberty Church, Smith County, in which 15 were added to the church. For seven days he brought inspiring messages from the word of God, which the people heard gladly. It rained six days out of the seven, but great crowds came. He was asked to come back next year.

Bala Chitto Church had a combined Vacation Bible school and revival meeting Aug. 4-9. The church was greatly blessed. Pastor Hunderup brought very helpful messages. There were four additions to the church. Miss Dorothy Kennedy was the principal of the school and was very helpful. There were 42 enrolled. The church is greatly strengthened and hopeful.

The official Catholic Directory for 1940, just released, places Catholic membership in the United States and its territories at 21,403,136, a net loss of 3,371 since last year. During 1939 there were 73,677 converts to the Catholic faith, the largest number ever recorded. The number of priests is now 34,000, an increase of 460 over last year.

Calvary Church, Tupelo, gave \$150.00 to British Baptist missions. The Vacation Bible school enrolled 188; ran two weeks; average attendance 150 plus; the most satisfactory the church has ever had. The revival meeting began Sunday with Dr. Frank Moody Purser preaching and Prof. Inman Johnson of Louisville Seminary in charge of the singing. Will you join them in prayer.

Our revival meeting at Red Hill in Perry County was a marked success in many ways. The people seemed to be very encouraged under some difficulties. Many determinations and plans were made for a better church and community. Members were revived. Three confessed Christ. Bro. O. P. Moore of the New Augusta Church did some fine preaching. A very consecrated man and a noble leader.—Luther K. Turner, Pastor.

Miss Norma Beck says the recent meeting at Coila had the most inspirational messages of her experience. Rev. Van H. Hardin preached. Pastor L. D. Sellers led the singing and Miss Louise Herring of Vaiden was pianist. There were 7 additions to the church.

Scott County Sunday School Association had its quarterly meeting at Hebron Church Sunday, Aug. 18, 2:30 p. m. Mr. F. L. Coker of Forest had prepared an inspirational program. The next meeting will be with Forest Church November 17. Every Sunday school in the county is urged to send representatives.

President M. P. L. Berry expects an excellent opening of Hillman College Sept. 2. Last year was the best ever, and this year the prospects are for more. The opening exercises will be in connection with those of Mississippi College. Dr. Norman W. Cox, pastor of First Church, Meridian, will be the speaker. The address will be Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Rev. S. B. Cooper of Tupelo helped Pastor J. W. Hughes in a meeting at Red Bay, Ala., in a gracious meeting. There were 23 additions to the church by baptism. The church has fifteen or more young men who help shoulder the church responsibility. They loyally support the excellent work of the pastor. The church has great possibilities and will soon begin the construction of a building.

Harry Beckman of Owensboro, Ky., a preacher, evangelistic singer and crayon artist, assisted Pastor J. R. G. Hewlett in a meeting at Mt. Pisgah Church July 14-20. One was received for baptism. Also at Pharsalia Church July 21-27. Here 16 were added to the church, 13 by baptism. Also at Paul Church August 4-10. Four were baptized. And at Friendship Church August 11-17 where twelve were received, nine by baptism. "Brother Beckman is a good help in revival meetings."

Pastor Robt. Martin had Rev. Frank Robins with him in a meeting in Melrose Church, Yazoo County. Five were received for baptism and fine spiritual results which cannot be given in statistics. At Concord Church Pastor Martin had brother A. C. Parker to help. The people prayed and the preacher brought stirring messages. Eleven professed faith. Here the church house has been repainted and repaired, and wired and connected with the rural electrification project. Especially glad is the church in the erection of four Sunday school rooms.

Pastor Herbert Herrington is joyful over the progress of the work at Saul's Valley, Lawrence County, and with good reason. Recently he had Bro. Arien (Shorty) Mills to help him in a meeting. There were thirteen additions, twelve of them by baptism. The church has already started on a more active life. A Sunday school has been organized. They are planning to rebuild the church house. Mission offerings which were unknown for some time are now made regularly, twenty per cent of the budget going to missions.

The meeting at Pattison began July 21 and ran through Friday night of that week. John Farmer did the preaching and the people were delighted with every service. A religious census revealed large numbers of unenlisted and unsaved people. There were nineteen additions to the church and eleven of these were for baptism. The church was revived in every way as a result of this meeting. The Sunday school has been reorganized with the largest attendance for many years. Pastor L. Reed Polk preaches here one afternoon in each month.

Many of our readers heard over the radio, and possibly saw in the daily papers, the action of the present French government in limiting the sale of alcoholic drinks to four days in the week, and forbidding the use of any with an alcoholic content of more than sixteen per cent. The reason given was that the soldiers in the army during the period before the fighting actually begun, had been drinking so much as to unfit them for military duty, and that this contributed to the collapse of the country. Hitler himself takes no alcoholic drinks, and he may teach the French habits of sobriety.

Pastoral Problems

By Norman W. Cox

"ONE WAY TO SAVE MONEY"

Not so long ago I was urging a man who had moved to the town where I was pastor to move his membership to our church. He gave various specious excuses for his failure to do so.

My efforts to enlist him continued over a period of months. Finally one day I said to him tell me the real reason why you do not move your membership here, I have heard all that you have said and I know and you know you have not told me the real cause of your not joining our church. This sudden attack surprised him and before he realized exactly what he was doing he gave me his real reason in these words:

"Man, don't you know that it is a lot cheaper to live in one town and keep your church membership in another one?"

There are hundreds like him in every city of any size.

Nor is this all. I have known people in every town in which I have been pastor for the last twenty years who had their membership for the same reason in one church in that town and attended services in another church. When the people in the first church where they attended services ask them to give, their excuse is their membership is in another church which they have to support. When they are asked to give in the church in which they are members, they claim that they attend another church and contribute there. The truth of the business is they do not contribute in either one.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE SUSPENDS

The Board of Trustees of Mississippi Woman's College at a meeting held yesterday, passed a resolution ordering the suspension of operations of the 1940-41 session. The action of the Board in suspending operations of the college is due to economic conditions; the failure of the Endowment Campaign inaugurated some time ago to increase the capital funds of the Endowment to \$500,000.00; and the decline in patronage resulting from loss of membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The trustees are hopeful that the Baptist State Convention, the owner of the college, will provide for its future operation at its annual meeting of the Convention to be held in November of this year. In the meantime, all subscriptions made by friends of the college to the new endowment will be held intact until the Convention meets, when final disposition will be made.

Negotiations are now under way by the trustees to provide some occupancy of the buildings and campus, pending the action of the Convention.

For a quarter of a century Woman's College has been a contributing factor to the economic and cultural life of Hattiesburg. The announcement of its suspension, even though it may be temporary, is to be regretted, and it is hoped that the Baptists of Mississippi will put forces behind it that will result in its re-establishment in a greater way than ever before, and that it will continue to be a potent factor in the life of the people of South Mississippi.

—By Order of the Trustees.

Pastor D. H. Butler writes most happily about the work of Bethel Church, Jones County. A great revival with great joy has just closed. There were three conversions. Good progress has been made in finances. They made an offering to the visiting minister, brother Gaston Mooney and to the pastor. Ceiling for the church has been bought and paid for. Curtains have been provided for the windows. Plans are being made for painting the house which is a little over a year old. It is a small church but good work is being done.

Trustees of The Mississippi Baptist Hospital



Mrs. Gertrude Lovelace



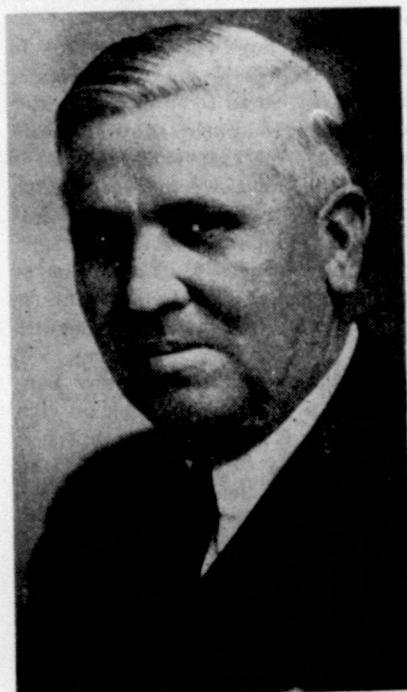
D. C. Simmons, Pres.



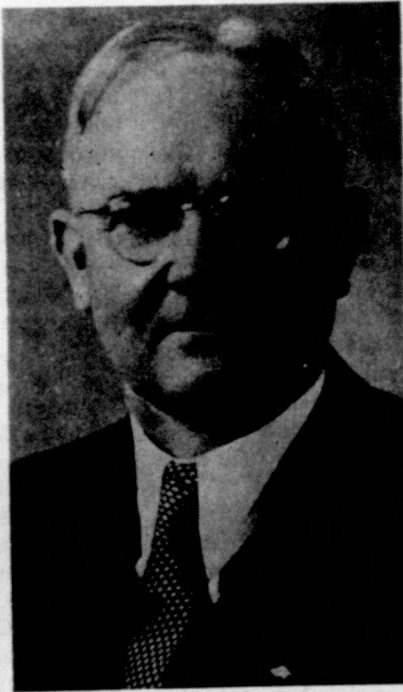
Mrs. Karenza Gilfoy, employed as cashier and bookkeeper for the Miss. Baptist Hospital April 1, 1928, elected superintendent on June 13, 1935.



Mrs. Jeff Kent



J. S. Love



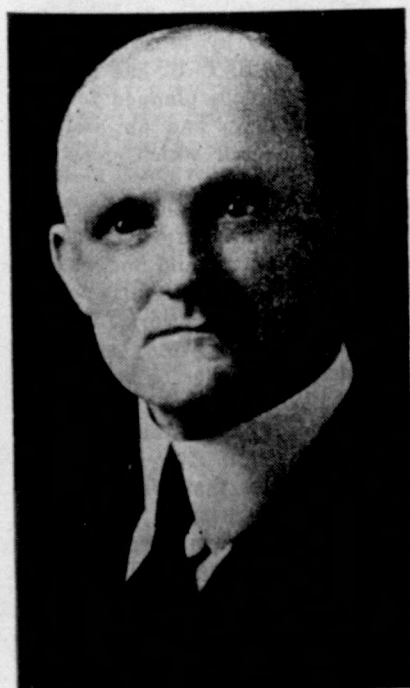
R. M. Hederman



G. W. Covington, V. P.



Rush Knox



Rev. W. T. Green



Rev. A. B. Pierce



W. Jacobs



Dr. J. P. Wall, Secy.

EDITORIALS

OUR MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST HOSPITAL

We are glad to give space this week to the Hospital in Jackson which is doing such a fine ministry. It is a joy to note its growth and to see the favor of God upon it. None can appreciate this so much, perhaps, as those who knew its beginnings and have watched its history.

Rev. N. W. Bacon made the motion at the Convention in Greenwood that a committee be appointed to see if the hospital could be secured and authorized the committee to secure the property and take over the operation of the institution. By the motion the present editor of the Record, then pastor of the church at Clinton was made chairman of the committee and later president of the Board of Trustees. He remained president for many years.

The property was the gift of Drs. Hunter and Shands. A picture of it is on page one. The committee paid only \$2,000 for some equipment which had been installed, and pledged the denomination to build an adequate house. To do this a financial agent was employed to raise the money, and the trustees made and personally endorsed notes to secure the money from the bank.

Rev. J. C. Parker was the first field man, then Rev. Bryan Simmons was financial agent and superintendent. The first unit of the building cost about \$75,000. The first architect was the same as the man who planned the first unit of the Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

But special mention must be made of Miss Sallie Stamps who was the first superintendent of nurses, and who had more responsibility than anybody else connected with the institution. She was a young woman of fine Christian character, excellent training and ability as a manager. She could write a worthy chapter in the history of its beginning. She served until the United States went to the World War. Then she resigned to serve the soldier boys and then went overseas. She contracted in the service tuberculosis of the spine and has been an invalid for many years. She is still living and recently made a visit to the hospital.

Others who have served as superintendents are Dr. R. S. Curry of Jackson, Rev. M. K. Thornton deceased, Rev. Wayne Alliston, and the present excellent incumbent Mrs. Gilfoy. We cannot name here all who have rendered excellent help. But it has been our purpose to present the record of some of the beginnings.

Rev. Chester Moulder, B. S. U. secretary of Miss. Southern College, delivered the opening address of Pineville High School in Smith County.

Program of Central Miss. Pastors' Conference, Jackson, First Church, Sept. 9: Devotional by H. D. Jordan; Summer's Activities by all Pastors; Denominational Interests by D. A. McCall; Round-table Discussion; Prayer and Praise led by G. P. White; Sermon by I. F. Metts.

Recently we have moved to this new address. We appreciate the Baptist Record each week. We are happy with you in its continuous increase in circulation. May the list continue to grow until every family literally receives the paper. You editors are doing a great work in urging upon our denominational agencies, the pastors and all others the necessity of all Baptists reading their state paper. I firmly believe that the triple combination of our seminaries, our Sunday School Board and our state papers when they are properly appreciated and used by the denomination will mean that in the years to come Southern Baptists will be as solid in the South as the Romanists are in Rome and Italy. I believe that these three are the great promotional and publicity agencies of our denomination. They seek to unify, coordinate and stimulate our work along intelligent and spiritual lines of activity. May the day hasten when our state papers shall have the appreciation which they are worthy of.—Wm. Lowrey Cooper, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE

In another part of the paper is a statement from the trustees of Mississippi Woman's College announcing their decision not to open the school for the 1940-41 session. While this will sorely grieve the friends of the college, it will hardly surprise them. It has become increasingly evident that the work could not be carried on unless better support could be secured.

Some friends of the school suggested as much as two years ago that the best way out of the difficulties might be the suspension of the work of the college temporarily, and the use of income from present endowment, and from the physical properties, to pay off any outstanding indebtedness. And when this had been done it would be possible with some changes of plans to begin over again, and make the institution a factor in Christian education for the years ahead.

There will be time for mature consideration on the part of all concerned, and to come to agreement as to the best way to handle the business hereafter. In our judgment it will hurt rather than help to come to hasty decisions about the future. This is a matter of too much moment to be handled carelessly and thoughtlessly. We doubt if anybody or any group of men can determine offhand the wisest course to pursue.

There is too much at stake to act precipitately. In the matter of property alone, a very large sum is involved. The buildings, grounds and endowment are worth something like \$750,000. This is too much money to be tossed about carelessly or thrown away. It would take the Baptists of Mississippi many years to raise this amount of money, and especially for Christian education. It has taken a long time and hard labor to raise it. It has cost many of our people financial sacrifices and toil and health, possibly life itself. Let's be careful.

But more than money is at stake. The interests of Christian education are at stake. To throw away or dissipate this is to set back the interest of our people in Christian education for a generation. It is to jeopardize the confidence of our people in the Christian educational work. It is to make them afraid of any such undertaking for the future. Our people have none too much concern about Christian education, and to dissipate what has been done is to make our task more difficult for a long time to come.

Another thing is involved: this is the spirit of unity and cooperation of our people. We must not provoke the spirit of division and bitterness among the Baptists of Mississippi. We have faced this danger sufficiently to make us eager to be saved from it. The spirit of wisdom and brotherliness was never more needed. The Lord will guide us if we will give Him a chance.

There are 1,522 Baptist churches with 137,627 members in Burmah where Judson labored over 100 years ago.

State Board of Education in Oklahoma does not compel but urges the reading of the Bible in public schools.

Among Southern Negroes nearly 60% are said to be church members, and 73% of the church members are Baptists.

David Crockett said, "Be sure you are right and go ahead." Paul said (Ro. 14:23) "He that doubteth is condemned if he eat, because he eateth not of faith; and whatsoever is not of faith is sin." That is another way of saying, "Be sure you are right." If you have any doubts or questions about a course of conduct, then don't do it. It is a sin to do a thing that is questionable in your own mind.

The Corinth First Baptist Church lost one of the best members it ever had in the death last Saturday of Deacon H. E. Ray, at the age of 73, from a heart attack. He had for many years been active not only in his own community but in several phases of denominational work. He was at different times a member of the board of trustees of Blue Mountain College, of Mississippi College, and of the Baptist Hospital in Memphis. He was also prominently connected with business interests in his own city.

Every Sunday a sermon by a Baptist will be broadcast over a Cuba radio from Havana.

Dr. H. M. King since giving up the work at Calvary in Jackson, has been resting quietly in his new home in Jackson.

In the past 25 years while the population has increased 35% the membership of Northern Baptist churches is practically at a standstill.

Brother Herbert Herrington preached for me in a meeting at Fruitdale, Ala. There were 13 received for baptism.—A. L. Shorty Mills.

Lexie Church near Tylertown has called Rev. J. B. Ray of Cascilla for half time. Brother Ray plans to go back to the Baptist Bible Institute for another year's work.

Vacations are about over and the preachers can settle down to their usual work from the summer strain. For all others we wish "Business better than usual."

Rev. J. B. Ray of Cascilla has been called to Lexie Church near Tylertown for two Sundays in each month. It is his purpose to re-enter the Baptist Bible Institute in September.

The God of peace (Rom. 16:20) is represented as trampling Satan under His feet. Which seems to indicate that at least one way to peace is by putting a troublemaker where he can't make trouble. It doesn't make for peace to let the devil have his way.

The Editor will not be able this fall to attend as many associations as usual. He hopes to have next week an abbreviated message in the Record of what he would have said if he had been at your association.

It used to be that a boy who was about to receive a few lashes from a loving father would holler before he was hit, so as to induce a lighter blow. Men haven't changed much; they complain about a bad crop before the crop is made.

Associations meeting next week are: Benton County at Ashland, Sept. 3; Lafayette at Anchor Church, Sept. 3; Tippah at Falkner, Sept. 4; Monroe at Splunge, Sept. 4; Yalobusha at Dividing Ridge, Sept. 4; Lee County at Plantersville, Sept. 5-6; Marshall County at Clayden, Sept. 5.

Brother J. W. Michaels will send to any Sunday school desiring it a copy of his book on sign language for the deaf, if ten cents is sent him for postage. It will be easy to learn. He has long been a missionary to the deaf, under appointment of the Southern Baptist Convention. Address Mountainburg, Ark.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Scott County, has just closed a splendid revival with Rev. W. S. Landrum, Clinton, doing the preaching. He gave us some very soul-inspiring sermons. Rev. G. M. Harbin, our pastor, led the singing and young people's prayer meetings. There were eight additions by baptism and three by letter.

Reporter from Horn Lake. Since Rev. Andy Hardy became pastor last October 31 have been baptized and nine received by letter. We note financial improvements. A B. T. U. has been organized; and a larger budget is planned for next year; also a larger building, and an assistant pastor in the Baptist Record which goes into every home.

To Horn Lake Baptist Church: Our church has been planning now for months for the church program of 1940-41. The pastor and budget committee have seen the need of a source of information about denominational work. We felt that the Baptist Record was the only sufficient means. We have ordered 36 copies to be put into 36 homes each week. We want you to welcome this new assistant to our pastor for 1940-41.—Budget Committee.

Pastor O. P. Moore writes that New Augusta Church licensed Wilbur Carpenter, one of its finest young men to the gospel ministry. He is a sophomore in Mississippi College this session. Since the revival in July there has been a decided increase in attendance, and the work goes on well. This week they have a B. T. U. training course. The pastor teaches the Adults; Mrs. Overstreet of Beaumont the Seniors; Mrs. Wilbur Carpenter the Intermediates; and Miss Margaret Gibson the Juniors.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

The formal opening of the 115th session of Mississippi College is scheduled for Monday evening, September 2, at 7:30 o'clock, at which time Dr. Norman W. Cox, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Meridian, will deliver the opening address. All new students are asked to report at 9 o'clock on Friday morning, August 30, for preliminary instructions preparatory to their classifications and registration. All other students will register on Saturday, August 31, and Monday, September 2. Regular class work will begin promptly on Tuesday, September 3.

Several new teachers will greet the students on their return to the campus. Dr. I. F. Simmons, formerly director of instruction for the Jackson city school system, will replace Dr. E. E. Bratcher, who resigned recently to take the superintendency of the Hot Springs, Ark., public schools. He will be professor of Education and director of teacher training. Dr. Simmons holds the bachelor of arts degree from Howard College and the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Peabody College.

Dr. E. B. Thompson, who won his bachelor's degree from Furman University, and the Doctorate from the University of Wisconsin, comes to head the department of History, succeeding the late Dr. J. T. Wallace, who died some months ago. Dr. Thompson has studied also at Vanderbilt University, the National Institute of Public Affairs, Washington, D. C., and spent some time in travel in Europe.

Professor Emmett S. Ashcraft, who took his bachelor of arts degree from Wake Forest College and who has completed all course work for the Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of North Carolina, comes to be assistant professor of Mathematics. Mr. Charles W. Horner, who holds the bachelor's degree from Georgetown College and the master's degree from the University of Kentucky, will be assistant professor of English.

GOING PLACES

By A. L. GOODRICH, Circulation Manager

Our Text: I Timothy 4:13a and 15b ("Till I come, give attendance to reading—give thyself WHOLLY to them, that thy profit may appear to ALL." Our Motto: "Ask the people, they'll subscribe.")

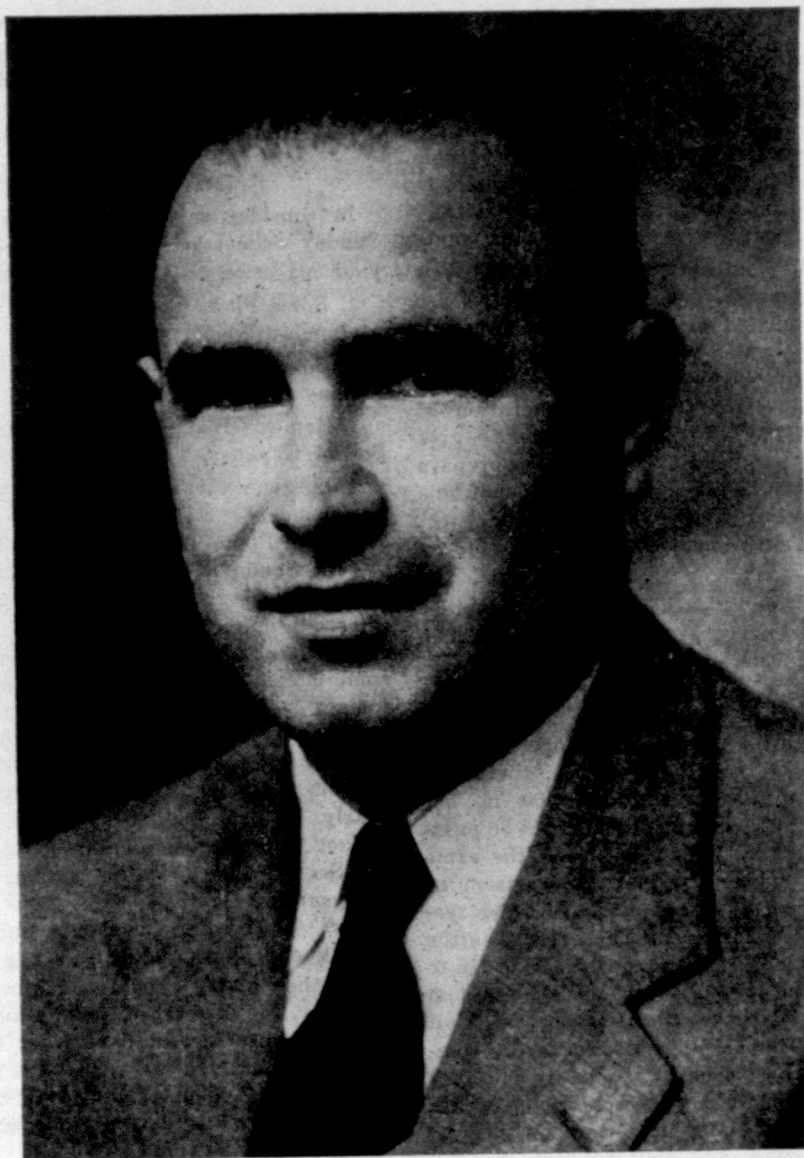
DeSoto County Association

DeSoto County Association is the first to meet. The date was August 21. Officers elected were Hugh Foster, moderator; E. C. Horton, vice moderator; C. M. Dunaway, clerk, and Rev. M. C. Whitten, treasurer. Pastor Horton of Eudora was at his best in preaching the associational sermon. The reports were well presented. And what a dinner the good women served. Rev. Andy Hardy is pastor at Horn Lake and seems to be bringing things to pass. The new pastor at Hernando, Rev. M. C. Whitten, Mississippi College '28, was welcomed back to Mississippi and to the DeSoto Association. Hernando folk say he is doing things at Hernando.

DeSoto County now has subscribers listed as follows: HERNANDO 83, EUDORA 44, Olive Branch 9, Love 1, Mineral Wells 1, MACEDONIA 20, HORN LAKE 36.

S. S. AND B. T. U. ATTENDANCE

	S.S.	B.T.U.
Tate Street, Corinth	104	16
Sardis, Neshoba County	75	
Crystal Springs	339	109
Main Street, Hattiesburg	343	118
Lumberton Church	175	95
Pascagoula Church	208	87
Bethlehem, Jones County	135	110
Horn Lake	65	40
Morrison Chapel, Bolivar	161	60
Kreole Church	85	44



Rev. W. C. Howard, Trustee, Miss. Baptist Hospital

Southside, Jackson104 16
(Additional reports on page 12)

Rev. A. D. Muse Helps Record

At Hebron Church near Magnolia, Rev. A. D. Muse not only did some good preaching but he had them to do something about the Record. As a result of his efforts a club of 16 came in. Thanks, brother Muse.

"OUR GOAL"

From time to time we need to remind ourselves of what the true goal of gospel effort is. Not infrequently we teach, preach, pray, and labor apparently in an indefiniteness and uncertainty which indicates that we lack a clear perspective and a definiteness of goal.

Some seem to minister as a matter of habit and routine. Others are busy to sustain an institution, or a cause or to meet the demands which conscience enforces as a duty upon us.

Our Lord did not so plan. He had always before him a definite goal. It was that he might redeem men and women from the curse and thralldom of sin, that he might give a true revelation, understanding of his Heavenly Father to those who became his disciples; that he might develop those who accepted his Lordship into Christian personalities whose lives would be the depositories that had received divine grace which would be available to the furtherance of the purposes which he sought to realize.

From time to time we ought to ask ourselves: Why do we have churches, Sunday Schools, B. T. U.'s, Woman's Missionary Societies? Why do we have Christian schools, orphanages, and hospitals? Why do we have our state, home, and foreign missionary programs? These institutions and agencies are not a goal in themselves. They were meant in the plan of Christ to be a means to the realization of an end beyond themselves.

Should we not then keep before us continually the fact that the goal of all our Christian effort

is to so relate men and women to Christ that He shall so possess and shape and direct their lives that they will become Christian personalities whose beings are under the mastery of the mind of their Lord?

The purpose then of all our Christian effort with respect to the home and family and the children therein should ever be to develop the life of Christ within the life of each member of the household.

Whatever we do for our children and young people in all the agencies of the church ought to be motivated by a desire to reach the central objective of leading them so to accept Christ as Saviour, Lord and teacher that they will become truly Christian men and women. All of our efforts with adults should have as their first aim to cause men and women to be Christian in thought and life.

Whenever we evaluate what we are undertaking to do in our churches from that point of view, we find that much that we are doing is apart from that aim.

Should we not search our souls from time to time and seek to establish in the minds of our people the primary goal of the Christian enterprise?—N. W. C.

Dr. G. S. Dobbins writes that the outlook now is for the largest enrollment in its history at the opening of the Louisville Seminary Sept. 17.

Pastor E. G. Evans reports a good revival meeting at Pace second week in July; preaching by Rev. Joel Sturdivant of Merigold, great preaching from God's word in simplicity and power. Church greatly revived and six received for baptism including a fine Chinese girl Ellen Lumm. Just closed a youth revival also led by Bill Drummond and Carman Sharpe, seniors in Mississippi College. They are sane and constructive. Four came for baptism, two by letter and another girl expected Sunday. "We have a fine group of zealous workers with a passion for souls."

YOUTH FACES A CRISIS—NOW!

A. V. Washburn

Every emergency brings compensating opportunities. Right now our country is facing the immediate calling out of millions of young people to the service of the country in various phases. In these days of emergency the one group vitally affected above every other group is our young people from seventeen to twenty-four years.

Whether war comes to our land or not we are apparently committed to a program of preparation and defense which will, to say the least, affect definitely the entire age span of the Young People's group—eight years—a generation of young people! They will be called upon to give time and energy, to bend every effort to prepare in every way to meet threatening conditions facing our country. They will train, they will study, they will drill and maneuver. Our country calls for youth.

As is so definitely stated in a recent pamphlet issued by the American Youth Commission: "The concern of the American Youth Commission is for youth, for it is youth who will bear most of the burden of selective compulsory military service, even though all feasible steps are taken to spread the burden. In all conscience, therefore, it would seem to the Commission that no act providing for military conscription should be passed without acceptance by the nation at the same time of full responsibility for the provision of adequate economic, educational, health, and recreational conditions for youth. The nation has the obligation to provide these conditions in order to make possible the development of real freedom for each and all of the youth of the nation. If it is the duty of all, not some, to serve in the common defense of the nation, it is equally the duty of the nation to provide good conditions of life for all, not some, of the youth."

Do we not as Christians and churches also say with all earnestness that OUR concern is for youth—that these young people facing change and uncertainty may not only have provided for them "adequate economic, educational, health, and recreational conditions" but also what is of vastly more significance an adequate spiritual background and ministry! If ever young people needed the poise and consolation of a Christian faith it is now.

Young people are an asset to a country, a community, a home, and a church at any time. They deserve the best we can give them. But now, under the pressure of the present situation we must see and see clearly the challenge of ministering to youth which faces our churches. Their present needs are not necessarily different, for the need for Christ in youth is perennial, but the present hour counsels haste. What we do for some of our young people must be done quickly. Let us not be negligent and wait, as in the first World War, until these young people go from our communities into military camps and training quarters before we awaken to the challenge. They may best be reached now.

Under the deep conviction of the worth of young people and the need for haste in reaching and winning the millions of them to Christ (there are approximately 4,400,000 white young people seventeen through twenty-four years in the South who go to no Sunday school) shall we not greatly accelerate our efforts on their behalf? What is needed is a community and church-wide concern for young people. Make it a matter of supreme interest. Will the pastors, together with their Sunday School and Training Union workers, not magnify the claims of young people and the church's responsibility to them?

To measure up to the challenge of the hour will demand a larger vision of the importance and needs of young people; will demand more and more fully consecrated leaders; will demand more classes and departments; and more space and equipment in the church buildings. It will demand a program of personal visitation and ministry "in season and out of season."

Will you hear and answer this call of young people and of Christ?

GOING ON TO GREATER SUNDAY SCHOOL ACHIEVEMENTS

By E. P. Alldredge, A.M., D.D.

Secretary Department of Survey, Statistics and Information Baptist S. S. Board,
Nashville, Tenn.

In considering the question of still greater Sunday School achievements, allow me to direct your attention to three things in particular:

1. Some Plain Facts About the Growing Needs of Sunday School Expansion.
2. Southern Baptists' Special Responsibility for Sunday School Expansion.
3. Some Great Encouragements to Sunday School Expansion.

Taking up these questions in their order, let us consider:

I. Some Plain Facts About the Growing Needs for Sunday School Expansion:

Fact 1—There were 45,505,000 people, all ages, all races in the South in 1939.

Fact 2—Enrolled in some Sunday School of some denomination—(26%)—11,831,300.

Fact 3—Not enrolled in any Sunday School of any denomination—(74%)—33,673,700.

Fact 4—Enrollment gains of all Sunday Schools of all denominations, only about 225,000 yearly.

Fact 5—Population gains in the territory of the Southern Baptist Convention, at least 450,000 yearly.

Fact 6—The unreached and untaught population in the Southland is growing twice as fast as all the Sunday Schools combined. So that every year, the unreached and untaught masses in the South are increased at least by 225,000.

If these facts do not reveal the growing needs for Sunday School expansion in the Southland, we confess that we do not know what plain facts really mean.

II. Southern Baptists' Special Responsibility for Sunday School Expansion.

In view of the foregoing facts, let us now mark out and measure the responsibility of Southern Baptists for greater Sunday School achievements. Following Dr. Gallup's method, here is the whole story in a nutshell:

1. Out of the total of 11,831,300 persons who are enrolled in some Sunday School in the Southland, Southern Baptists have 3,523,853, or 29% of this total in their Sunday Schools.

2. This leaves 71 per cent or 8,307,447 persons enrolled in all other Sunday Schools in the South, white and colored.

3. Now let us take that 29 per cent (the Southern Baptist share) of all those 33,633,700 who are not in any sort of a Sunday School and see what is the Southern Baptist share of those great, unreached and untaught masses in the South. This 29 per cent gives us the staggering number of 9,765,373 persons for whom Southern Baptist Sunday Schools are inescapably responsible.

4. When we begin to study this great mass of 9,765,373 responsibilities, however, we discover that it comprises two sections, divided approximately as follows:

(1) For example, included in this 9,765,373 persons for whom Southern Baptists are responsible, are 2,377,187 members of Southern Baptist churches who are not enrolled in Sunday School. Surely we are responsible for this 48 per cent of our own church members!

(2) This leaves approximately 7,388,186 outsiders and non-believers who are not connected with any church; but for whom Southern Baptists are directly responsible.

5. Southern Baptists' special responsibility for greater Sunday School efforts and greater achievements is therefore two-fold, as follows:

(1) The great responsibility for bringing in 2,377,187 of our own church members not now enrolled in Sunday School, who need to be taught the Word of God and enlisted in the work of God.

(2) The responsibility for going out and bringing into our Sunday Schools fully 7,388,186 persons here in the Southland who do not go to any

Sunday School and who are adrift and without hope and without Christ in the world.

III. Some Real Encouragements to Still Greater Sunday School Achievements.

In view of such great and growing needs for Sunday School expansion and the staggering responsibility resting squarely upon Southern Baptists to undertake still greater Sunday School achievements, we pause to ask: What encouragements, if any, have we found for launching out in a still greater program of Sunday School expansion?

For the sake of brevity, we shall mention only two of our many, great encouragements:

1. God has opened His hand of blessing upon Southern Baptists' Sunday School work as He is blessing no other people in this line of work on earth today! Let us note some simple but sublime proofs of this:

(1) In 1938, we published in the Southern Baptist Handbook (page 346) a table showing the twenty years' growth of the Sunday School work of the ten main denominations in America. This table shows that during those 20 years Southern Baptist Sunday Schools had a net gain of 1,347,189, while all the other nine main denominations in America had a net gain of only 873,208. That is to say, in the last 20 years, Southern Baptists have had a half million more people to come into their Sunday Schools than any nine other large denominations in the South, or in the United States!

(2) We are publishing a table in the 1940 Handbook which shows the comparative Sunday Schools gains of Southern Methodists and Southern Baptists covering the past 25 years. Two very remarkable things are disclosed in this comparison year by year for the past 25 years. The first is that the enrollment gains of Southern Methodist Sunday Schools, during the past 25 years, were only 196,753; whereas Southern Baptist Sunday School gains, during the same period, were 1,763,051, or 9 times that of Southern Methodists. The second thing revealed in this table is that, whereas Southern Methodists had 86,397 more persons in Sunday School than Southern Baptists, 25 years ago, Southern Baptists have today almost a million and a half more people in their Sunday Schools than have Southern Methodists.

(3) During the past year the United Methodist Church, composed of the Northern, Southern and Protestant Methodist bodies and outnumbering Southern Baptists by 3,000,000, had only 52,378 net gain to their Sunday Schools; whereas Southern Baptists alone had a net gain of 155,002 to their Sunday Schools.

(4) During the past two years (1938-1939) Southern Baptists have had a net gain of 312,146 persons to their Sunday Schools which is more than the gains of all the other denominations in the South combined.

Surely God has opened His hand to bless Southern Baptists' Sunday School work as He is blessing no other in the world today!

2. But Southern Baptists have another very great reason for encouragement in their Sunday School work—it is the amazing success of the first four years of the special Five-year Promotional Campaign launched in Birmingham, Ala., January 1, 1936.

And one could almost forget the challenging achievements which have been wrought through this campaign, while rejoicing over the new and growing spirit of fellowship and brotherhood which it has developed; the greater unanimity and solidarity which it has brought to the hosts of Southern Baptists; the new demonstration of the power and workability of the 25,000 spiritual democracies of Southern Baptists which it has made; the new life and new outlook which it has brought to our long neglected district associations; the new missionary spirit which it has brought to thousands of self-centered and self-satisfied churches; the great and growing army of new workers and new leaders which it has called out and developed, and last but not least, the mighty helping hand which it has extended

(Continued on page 7)

STATE MISSIONS

W. M. U. WEEK OF PRAYER, SEPTEMBER 16-19

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY, OCTOBER 27



M. E. PERRY, Evangelist



E. D. ESTES, Evangelist

I

Each Mississippi Baptist Association should give at least 30-60 minutes to a discussion of Evangelism, soul-winning, revivals, and definitely plan for action.

The Southern Baptist Convention recently voted: "I move that the Evangelistic Emphasis of the Southern Baptist Convention, so blessed of God for these past two years, be renewed and continued for this next Convention year with special emphasis upon the evangelistic program for the District Associations, and that a committee of twelve be appointed by President L. R. Scarborough, this committee to include President Scarborough, and the Superintendent of Evangelism of the Home Mission Board, and ten others, who shall work out suggestions for the Associational Evangelistic Program, and who shall work with the various denominational agencies in promoting these programs."—W. W. Hamilton.

Committee: Roland Q. Leavell, Home Mission Board, Chairman, L. R. Scarborough, S. W. T. S., W. W. Hamilton, B. B. L., Edgar Godbold, Missouri, Jas. R. Bryant, Virginia, Thos. P. Haskins, Oklahoma, Fred T. Moffatt, Kentucky, Jas. W. Merritt, Georgia, R. C. Campbell, Texas, Jno. D. Freeman, Tennessee, D. A. McCall, Mississippi, W. H. Knight, Louisiana.

The findings of the Committee are:

Since the associational unit is to be emphasized in the new program, the committee felt that the major responsibility for the promotion of evangelism should be placed upon the leaders of the association, hence the plans were made with that in view. The "Andrew Club" idea was presented by Secretary James Bryant of Virginia and found a hearty response from the committee. In many states there are one or more bands of personal workers in any one of numerous churches. It was felt that the idea of bringing these together now and then for reports and general conference would increase the interest of other members in personal soul-winning, and the name "Andrew Band" (carrying out the idea of "Every one Win One") would therefore be most apt.

The general program proposed for adoption by the different bodies among us was as follows:

- I. NAME: "Southwide Soul-Winning Crusade Through Baptist District Associations."
- II. OBJECTIVES: "Presenting the gospel to every person in the South, and winning the largest possible number of souls to Christ,

—at least one for each ten members in every church."

III. ANNUAL ASSOCIATIONAL PROGRAM:

1. At least one revival meeting in every church.
2. An evangelistic effort in every unchurched community.
3. "Highways and Hedges" evangelism.
4. A census or survey in every church community.
5. Organization of an Andrew Club, or some other soul-winning group, in every church.
6. A study course in soul-winning in every church.
7. An associational evangelistic rally.

IV. ORGANIZATION:

1. A state evangelistic committee.
2. An evangelistic committee in each district association, to be organized in one of the following two ways:
 - (1) A committee of five: (1) general leader or chairman, (2) Leader of publicity and census, (3) Promoter of "Highways and hedges" evangelism, (4) Promoter of study course in soul-winning in every church, and (5) Organizer of an "Andrew Club" in each church;
 - (2) An alternative: an evangelistic chairman and four other persons, one to work through each of the following groups: Sunday school, B. T. U. group, Brotherhood, and the W. M. U. groups.
3. A committee on evangelism in each church, organized along lines similar to those suggested for the associational evangelistic committee.
4. The organization in every church of an "Andrew Club" or some other group especially charged with the responsibility of personal soul-winning.

V. PROMOTION:

1. Send the items of this program to all State Mission Secretaries, to the State Secretaries of Evangelism, and to the members of the State Evangelistic Committees.
2. Send details of this program to all of the District Associational Evangelistic Chairmen and to all Associational Moderators within the Southern Baptist Convention.
3. Endeavor to have this program presented at each district association at its annual meeting and at each State Convention meeting during this fall and winter.
4. Urge an evangelistic rally in each association in the South where the details of this program can be adjusted to local needs and promoted effectively.
5. A State Evangelistic Conference, or a series

NOW CLUB

DOUBLING THE FIVE THOUSAND CLUB
A DEBTLESS DENOMINATION BEFORE 1945

Slogan: "DON'T PUT IT OFF—PUT IT OVER"

I

No. 50 for \$500, No. 51 for \$500, No. 52 for \$500 from the Shelby Baptist Church, (Hightower, field worker).

No. 170 for \$50, No. 171 for \$50, No. 530 for \$36, No. 545 for \$36, No. 546 for \$36, No. 547, for \$36, No. 548 for \$36, No. 220 for \$150, No. 100 for \$150, No. 172 for \$150, No. 50 for \$150, No. 549 for \$36, No. 550 for \$36, all from members of the Greenville First Church, (Hightower, field worker).

No. 551 for \$36, No. 173 for \$50, from members of the Duncan Church, (Hightower, field worker).

No. 615 for \$36, No. 616 for \$36, No. 617 for \$36, No. 618 for \$36, No. 619 for \$36, each from a member of the Raymond Church, (McLaurin, field worker).

of regional conferences, is suggested and recommended for each state at which the details of this program shall be forcefully presented.

VI. PUBLICITY:

1. Full statement about this program to be sent to the state papers.
2. A poster about this program to be prepared for the churches.
3. A tract of eight or ten pages to be printed setting forth these items.
4. A request that one issue of the Baptist Program be given to associational evangelism.
5. Publicity be gotten out through "Southern Baptist Home Missions."
6. Items about the evangelistic program be sent as frequently as possible to county newspapers.

—BR—

Going On To Greater S. S. Achievements—

(Continued from page 6)

to the great work of evangelism among Southern Baptists. Looked at solely from the point of view of the spiritual blessings which it has brought, this campaign will go down in history as an amazing achievement.

Unparalleled Achievements Attained

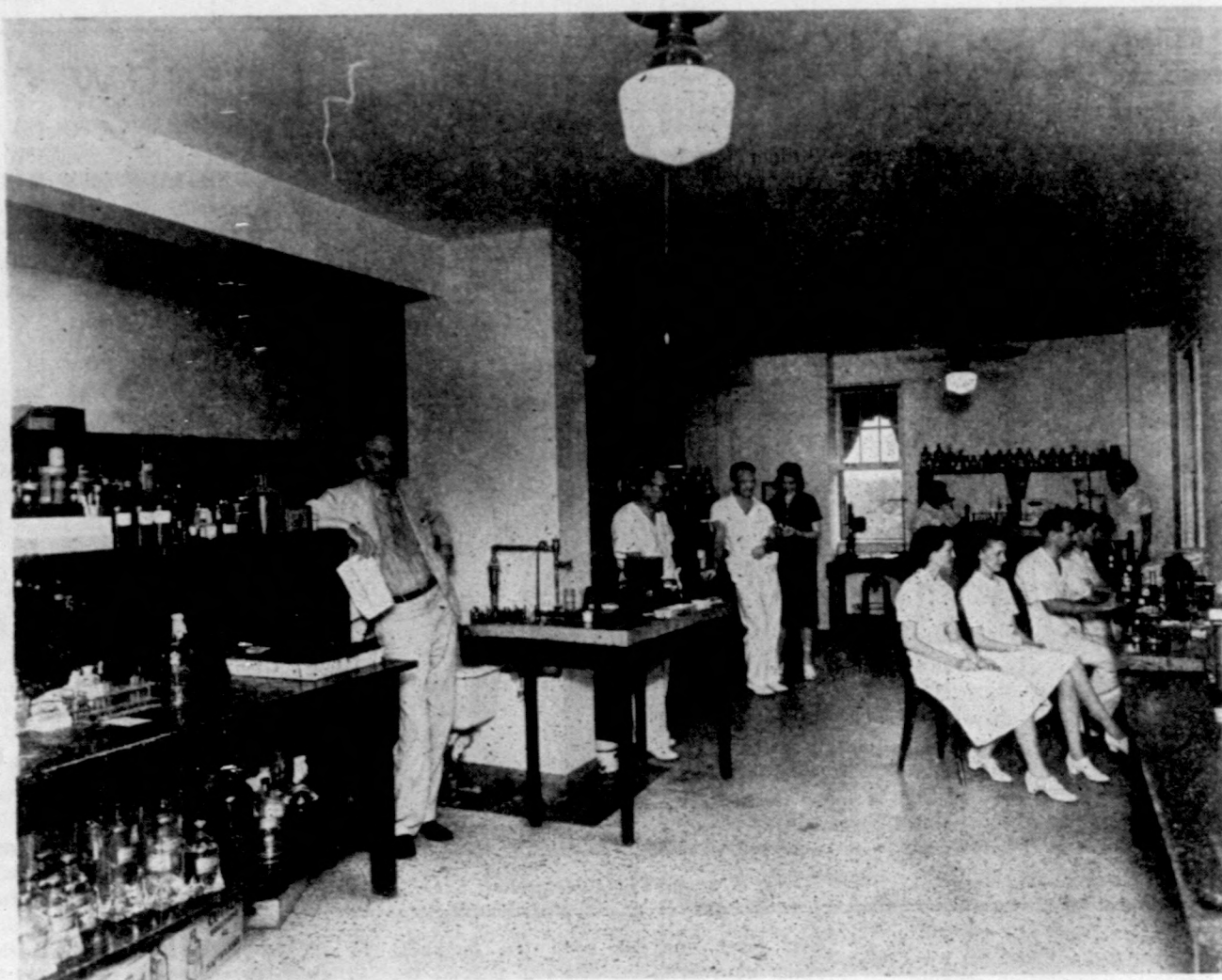
Looking at the other side of the picture, however, we must say that the outward, visible results obtained, the definite and challenging goals reached, and the measurable successes actually wrought by this campaign have no parallel in the religious life of this nation, during this period.

Net increase in the number of S. S.	1,371
Gain in the number of S. S. teachers	36,640
Gain in S. S. Enrollment	366,395
Increased number of V. B. S.	3,305
Gain in V. B. S. enrollment	280,499
Baptisms coming directly from S. S.	615,014
Average annual baptisms from S. S.	153,753
S. S. Study Course awards	574,382
Increased circulation of S. S. periodicals	409,383

—BR—

Pastor M. P. Jones baptized seven just before the revival meeting at Sylverena, Copiah County. In the meeting Rev. J. D. Walker of Canton brought good messages. The church was revived and there were fourteen additions.

First Baptist Church, Meridian, during the period of July 21st to September is holding its Sunday services in the Kate Griffin Junior High School building while its own church auditorium and much of the building at large is being extensively repaired and redecorated at a cost of more than \$6,000 which is being paid for as the work is done. The plastering is being repaired, the building repainted inside and out, the roof and foundation repaired, the pews refinished, the church auditorium carpeted and new lighting system installed. The church expects to reoccupy its auditorium on Sunday, Sept. 15th.



Dr. John S. McIntosh and Mr. C. A. Palmarlee have charge of the X-Ray and Laboratory Departments assisted by Miss Sydnette Kimball, Mrs. Ferrell Battley, Miss Lucille Bridges, Miss Ruth Wroten, Miss Eloise Lewis, and Miss Alice Bridges. The paper in Dr. McIntosh's hand is a Baptist Record.



The Nurses Home erected at a cost of \$59,000.00 in 1925



The Lobby of the Miss. Baptist Hospital, which was completed through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lackey of Forest, Miss.

BLUE MOUNTAIN

The summer convocation of Blue Mountain College was held on the campus today, Dr. W. C. Tyler, professor of Bible, making the address. President Lawrence T. Lowry presented diplomas for the bachelor of arts degree to the following graduates: Dera Chrestman, Houlka; Julia McCarley Elliott, Ripley; Edwina Hardin Gamboa, Blue Mountain; Edna Lillian Hickman, New Albany; Ruth Elizabeth Taylor, Pontotoc; Joe Allyne Wesson, Okolona.

The diploma in speech arts was presented to Julia Long, Starkville, who received her bachelor of arts degree in June.

Pastor A. L. Shorty Mills preached in his church meeting at Center Ridge. There were 17 additions, 9 for baptism.

—BR—

"Mother, where has father gone?"
"He's gone to town to attend a committee meeting."

"What's a committee?"
"A committee is a body that keeps minutes and wastes hours."

—BR—

A kind old gentleman, seeing a small boy who was carrying a lot of newspapers, said: "Don't all those papers make you tired, my boy?"

"Naw, I don't read 'em," replied the lad.

Three full years of study and training are required to complete the course for a graduate nurse at the Miss. Baptist Hospital. The Hospital has graduated 197 nurses, who are doing work today in 20 states.

—BR—

Mr. Stanley Armstrong of Memphis supplied at First Church, Brookhaven, Sunday for Dr. S. H. Jones who is helping his former Furman roommate P. D. Bragg in a meeting at Carthage.

—BR—

Secretary McCall will help Pastor W. A. Bell in a revival meeting at Parkway Church, Jackson, Sept. 1-8.

The Mississippi Baptist Hospital is approved by the American College of Surgeons, and by the American Medical Association. The Hospital has a staff of 42 physicians, and 8 on its associate staff.

—BR—

A new church at Branch in Scott Co. by Rev. A. L. Shorty Mills. There were 10 charter members and eleven stand approved for baptism.

—BR—

Thin Man (in a street car speaking to a fat man): "They really should charge by weight on these cars."

Fat Man: "If they did, they couldn't afford to stop for some people."

The Baptist Record

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RENEW PROMPTLY: Please send in
your renewal promptly and give your old
address as well as the new when writing us
for a change. If you do not send in your
renewal your name will be dropped from
the list.

Obituary notices, whether direct or in the
form of resolutions of 100 words, and mar-
riage notices of 25 words inserted free. All
over these amounts will cost one cent a
word, which must accompany the notice.

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Sunday School Department

E. C. WILLIAMS, SECRETARY
JOHN A. FARMER, ASSOCIATE
MISS RUBY TAYLOR, ELEMENTARY SEC.

Miss Ruby Taylor

Miss Ruby Taylor has left the
Sunday School Department as the
State's Elementary Sunday school
secretary, having become the wife
of Rev. Willis A. Brown, pastor of
the Shuqualak Baptist Church.

The wedding ceremony was per-
formed by her brother, Rev. James
C. Taylor, pastor at Escatawpa,
Miss., in her home church, Briar
Hill, at five o'clock Sunday after-
noon, August 25.

Miss Taylor became Elementary
Secretary on March 1, 1936—serv-
ing four and one-half years in that
capacity. During that time she led
in the Elementary field in a most
remarkable way. More classes and
departments have attained the
Standard rating during this time
than ever before. More Cradle Roll
departments have been organized
in these same years than ever. In
fact, she brought Mississippi to the
first place among the states of the
South in the number of Cradle Rolls
completely organized during the
year 1939.

Her work will tell mightily in the
years to come. She was quiet, un-
selfish, unassuming, always work-
ing for the good of the whole pro-
gram. Although she specialized in
the Elementary division, she never
lost sight of the fact that it was
a vital part of the full Sunday
school program.

The Sunday School Department
loses in her going, but we wish for
her and her companion the bless-
ings of the Lord in their great work
as pastor and wife wherever they
may be led.

Promotion Day Program

On pages 29 and 30 of the Sep-
tember issue of the Sunday School
Builder is given a most splendid
Promotion Day Program. It is by
Miss Margaret Kader, of the W.
M. U. Training School, Louisville,
Kentucky.

Promotion Day is the last Sunday
in September. Brother, superinten-
dent, plan now for a great day
then, and plan to use at least part,
if not all, of this fine program given
in the September Builder.

Still Another!

The Standard classes, depart-
ments, schools continue to come in
as never before in our work. Al-
most every week sees another join
the group.

This time it is the Home Makers
Class (Adult) of the Sturgis school.
Mrs. Tommie Hamill is the teacher.
This is not by any means the first
time this fine class has been on this
list, but it is just now getting around
to it for this year. Congratulations!

October—Training

Always, every year, October is
the Fall month for Sunday school
training. Other Octobers have been
great in training, but let's start now
to make the one of 1940 surpass
them all.

This will come through careful
planning well in advance on the
part of superintendents, and other
leaders of the church school.

THEN—AND NOW

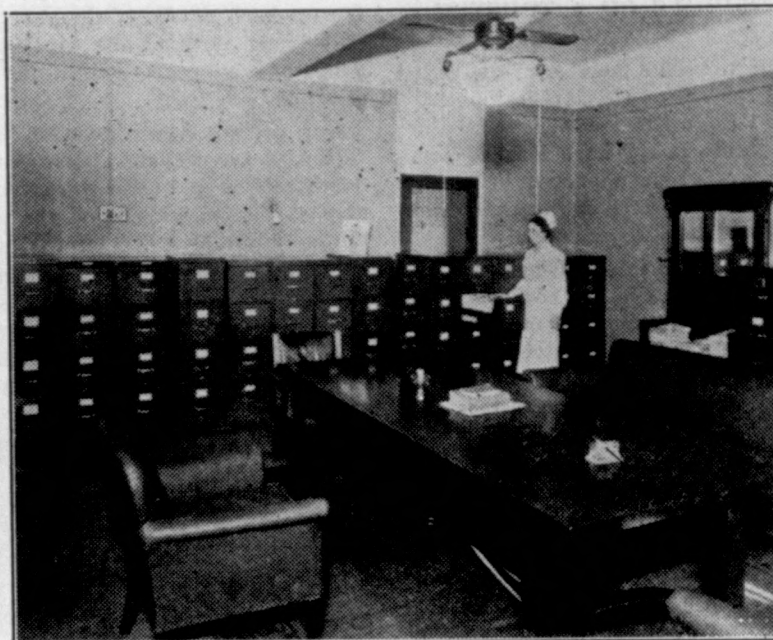
THEN refers to the Baptist Hos-
pital in January 1910.

A large cold house with fire-
places. Eight beds, with one bath.
One cook, who helped with laundry
and everything she could. One order-
ly, and "Aunt Matt." One graduate
nurse: Miss Stamps. Two probation-
ers: Misses Patrick. During the
year others came; some remained,
some did not.

The graduate nurses in Jackson
at that time were wonderful, and
realized fully what we are trying
to do. Many hours of work did they
give us for nothing; especially when
we had "one of the least of these,"
they would stay up all night and
labor as faithfully as if they were
getting their moneys' worth here in-
stead of laying up treasures for their
mansions above.

Our first operation was on Thurs-
day after we opened the Hospital
on Monday. You should have seen
us boiling everything — sheets,
sponges, etc., and using them wet,
but sterile! We were very success-
ful with our first patient; and from
then on we were most busy with
our house full. And all the time we
were having our share of "these lit-
tle ones." We never one time said
No if they could not pay; we took
them and the doctors all did all in
their power to serve them gladly
and proudly. Many times our pa-
tients would double up; we would
put two cots in a room, or place one
for the night in the operating room,
or end of hall with screens, around
it.

We had no nurses' home. Many
times our nurses would run down
to Mrs. Nugents, or Dr. Hunter's
home to rest awhile after a hard
day's work. We could not rent rooms
in the vicinity of the Hospital;
neither could we afford a room for
superintendent or head nurse. Some-
times they slept on the operating
table; sometimes on pillows on the
floor. In spite of hardships, seldom
did one see a nurse out of humor
or impatient. They knew we were
trying to do our very best. Our
neighbors were so good to us.



Miss Sara Traylor, Graduate Registered Nurse and post-graduate
work at Tulane, has had charge of the record room since May, 1935

Friends of strangers and relatives
of sick folk who had no money were
taken into homes and fed and given
a place to stay.

I do not remember how many pa-
tients we had that first year; but
I can give a financial report from
January 1, 1910, to November 1,
same year. Total amount work done,
\$3,975.00.

No one can imagine with what a
heart full of thankfulness we were
permitted to dedicate our first unit.
We had "Open House." Friends
showered us with many useful
things. And so we took courage and
went ahead.

NOW refers to this good year of
1940.

I cannot express how I felt when
I went into the Baptist Hospital last
April. Every one was so good to me.
Seemed so glad to see me. Many
former student nurses came. Miss
Lackey smiled and said, "Welcome,
beloved." The ministers of all the
churches, as well as the Jewish
friends greeted me—I cannot name
them, lest I leave out one. It is
just this way with the doctors, es-
pecially those of other days. My
heart overflows.

But I must mention the very warm
and cordial welcome given me by
the superintendent, Mrs. Gilfoy. I
was not surprised at the growth of
the Hospital. I knew it could be
done. But I was—I am—too full of
joy and gratitude to find fitting
words to express my heart's appre-
ciation that a good woman stands
at the head; and note how the Lord,
and the people give her the courage
and the grace to carry on.

—Sallie Stamps

MISS. BAPTIST HOSPITAL

Our Hospital is keeping pace with
the rapid growth of Jackson in a
constant enlargement program.

Under the able leadership of our
consecrated superintendent, we hard-
ly recognize it as that of five years
ago.

Upon entering the Hospital, we
see the beautiful spacious lobby
which is entirely separate from the
other part and which was made
possible by our loyal friends, Mr.
and Mrs. S. E. Lackey of Forest.

At the Manship entrance, we find
the R. H. Green Annex, filling a

long felt need by being able to ad-
minister to our sick colored people.

The new elevators are bringing ef-
ficient service to all including our
continual stream of daily visitors.

Only those of former years can
fully appreciate the well equipped
kitchens and the new light airy din-
ing hall.

How convenient it is for all to
have the mothers and babies on their
own maternity floor.

The doctors are reveling in the
efficiency of the up-to-date labora-
tories, complete x-ray department,
and the provision of nine operating
rooms.

And now the trustees are happy
to report that the fifth floor will
soon be finished, enabling complete
isolation for the crippled children.

As Baptists of Mississippi, we feel
that God has richly blessed us in
being able to offer this Christian
institution for the benefit of suf-
fering humanity.

—Gertrude (Mrs. B. H.) Lovelace

Hospital bills are always met on
the end of the month. One day's wa-
ter bill averages \$3.36. One day's
gas bill averages \$10.60. One day's
bill for electricity averages \$10.98.
Multiply these by thirty days and
get some idea of the cost of these
necessities for operating the Miss.
Baptist Hospital.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE BAPTIST
RECORD

EASES PAIN

SOOTHES NERVES

BRINGS COMFORT

3-Way

Relief for

HEADACHE

CAPUDINE

PHOSPHATE AND LIME
and other important elements
in one low-cost application

Basic Slag helps you improve pastures, get
more milk and develop beef faster. Improves
soil and stimulates the growth of legumes.
Cost is low.
Ask your dealer to give you the facts about
Basic Slag. Or write us for free booklet.

U-S-S TENNESSEE BASIC SLAG
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Birmingham, Alabama

UNITED STATES STEEL

TRIBUTE OF A TRUSTEE

I have been a member of the Board of Trustees of the Mississippi Baptist Hospital for twenty years. During that time I have learned some things that have proved helpful to me. Perhaps some of them may help others.

A hospital is a business institution. Like any other corporation it must be thoroughly organized. There must be a body of trustees, made up of intelligent men and women, who have a deep heart interest in the hospital.

These trustees are chosen by the nominating committee of the State Baptist Convention. This committee has many and various other boards to nominate. In the rush of business, and perhaps lacking a thorough acquaintance with the personnel of the denomination, trustees are sometimes placed on a board where they prove misfits. I have known of such cases. Discord follows, and proper dignity is not observed.

Whoever accepts the office of trustee should do it conscientiously, intelligently.

The Mississippi Baptist Hospital began with twelve trustees. We still have that number. Four are chosen each year for four consecutive years.

We have during the years had five ladies to serve. Two of them are now serving. These sisters have always proved faithful to their trusteeship.

It is the duty of the Board of Trustees to elect, yearly, a superintendent.

As trustee, I have worked with six superintendents; three ladies and three men.

As a business corporation, quite as much consideration should be given to the selection of the superintendent as a bank gives to the selection of a president.

This officer should be intelligent, efficient, possess a striking personality, a quick thinker, ready conversationalist, a sympathetic heart, keen reader of human nature, conscientious, consecrated and a devout Christian.

The duties of a superintendent as laid down in the Constitution and By-Laws are arduous. But it has been my observation, that they are multiplied many times in present daily life.

The superintendent selects the entire retinue of aides. Today this number consists of 14 supervisors, office assistants, telephone workers, and bookkeepers; one technician with 10 assistants; one pathologist with two assistants; one teacher with 87 student nurses; one dietician and 30 colored orderlies and maids.

The superintendent has the oversight of this entire corps of helpers and in most cases assigns the tasks to each one.

The superintendent has entire charge of the plant from front door to kitchen; from each patient in the regular Hospital to each one in the Green Annex.

It is the superintendent's business to pass on each patient that enters the institution; to see that each patient is properly placed; to arrange for all objects of charity; to look over all statements made out; and to send a statement, both financial and statistical, to each

trustee each month of the year.

It is the duty of the superintendent to keep peace within the institution.

Our present superintendent, Mrs. Gilfoy, possesses all of these fine qualifications and utilizes them very ably and effectively in discharging the manifold duties of her position.

All business institutions are judged by their assets. Since my connection with the Hospital it has graduated 179 nurses who have passed the State Board. These are laboring now in 18 states. The cost to the Hospital to give three years training to a nurse is \$2,500.00. A moment's calculation will show the financial assets in this line alone to be \$447,500.00.

It is a wonderful privilege for these fine girls to have three years' training under the direct influence of such a consecrated Christian woman as our dearly beloved hostess, Miss Margaret Lackey, whose active and sympathetic interest and wise counsel in every activity of the hospital makes the great service she is rendering of inestimable value to the institution.

Since the main business of the institution is for the healing of souls as well as bodies, we refer you to other pages of this paper for results.

As a humble member of the Board of Trustees for the past two decades, this short tribute to the institution as a business concern is hereby rendered. May it prove of interest to others.

—D. C. Simmons.

—BR—

MISS. BAPTIST HOSPITAL

—O—

We have observed, with love and interest, the growth of our Baptist Hospital, from its infancy, happily anticipating its future. Now in this year of 1940, fond hopes are being realized. To those of us who have been associated with it, and know its ideals, the structure itself is to be admired, but the chief beauty and charm is on the inside where the sweet spirit of sympathy abides, the divine work of healing and character building is in motion. From time to time during the past eleven years that I have been honored and trusted with a place on the board of trustees of our Hospital it has been my privilege to talk with many of our girls who are in the training school for nurses. It is so natural and easy to ask the question, why did you select nursing for a profession? In most cases it was not a reason of selfishness, but often verified the fact of the imperishable truth that our Hospital might well be termed "the Land of Beginning Again, where all our mistakes and all our heartaches and all of our poor selfish grief, could be dropped like a shabby old coat, at the door, and never put on again." Our girls are taught by the example of our workers there to be accurate, charitable, just and true.

This land of beginning again is also where the prayer life is stressed. I well remember one instance. As I entered the office floor, our former superintendent called to me and said we have just had such a touching thing to happen. A poor man nearing death's door was brought into a room and examined by a physician. When the disheart-



Miss Margaret McRae Lackey



Miss Lucy Cox was placed in charge of the Maternity Department of the Miss. Baptist Hospital in September 1930. During these ten years 3,074 babies have been born and rested for a while in the Nursery.

ening facts were made known to his waiting, anxious relatives, they began to call for a preacher. One nurse asked "why the hurry for a preacher?" The reply was, "They want him to pray." "Why," she said, "I can pray, and will." She entered the room and took the sick man's hand and earnestly asked for God's comforting Spirit in the hearts of all. This isn't the unusual there.

We believe our entire staff of doctors to be second to none,—men who are untiring in their efforts to serve, men who will not compromise their honor to win material success.

We often wonder if any other hospital is so fortunate as to have within its doors one who possesses the sweet maternal tenderness of our Miss Margaret Lackey, so sympathetic in countenance, voice and manner, her worth cannot be estimated. Her influence and counsel to our girls in training is Christ-like, her words of wisdom and prayer are a benediction to the patients whom she is able to visit. May the Lord preserve her for us many years.

If there were doubts in any minds

concerning the wisdom of placing a woman at the head of our institution all such thoughts are abolished. No exaggerated estimates can be made of Mrs. Gilfoy's work. We give her well deserved praise for all her accomplishments. It summons our imagination to think what would be the result could she carry out her visions and ideals. Surely the prospects for the future are rose colored.

—Bessie E. Kent.

—BR—

Requirements to enter the Nurses Training School at the Miss. Baptist Hospital are not difficult. The young woman must be eighteen years of age, or older; must be a graduate of a high school; must not smoke; must be a Christian, and a member of some church.

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BAPTIST HOSPITAL LIBRARY

On the "Apex" of the Hill; said to be the highest point round Jackson; and on the second floor of the Hospital, is a large hall that will soon be a crowning point of the Hospital.

For some time past it has been used for the crippled children. They will shortly be most comfortably housed on the fifth floor. This ward then becomes the Hospital Library.

We have been fortunate in having received from several sources a number of valuable books. They are mostly medical works, splendidly bound, and well adapted for the use of physicians and nurses. The entire private library of the late lamented Dr. Galloway is part of this collection. Volumes from the libraries of other physicians are here also.

This hall will contain, beside the books, all the filing cabinets concerning complete histories of patients. The Record Librarian will have her office and desk in this library.

The walls will be adorned by several portraits of friends whom the Hospital delights to honor. The friends of yesterday will recognize the beloved face of Dr. John Hunter. Friends of both yesterday and today will rejoice to see Dr. H. R. Shands. To these two physicians the Baptists of the state are indebted for the original plant, which stood just on the brow of the hill.

Many friends over the state will recognize the pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Wilson, who made it financially possible for the Library to have a special home of its own.

MISS. BAPTIST HOSPITAL

Being the youngest member of the board in point of service, I find that I have little or nothing to report of personal service, but could say much about what I have learned and observed about our Hospital. Having been appointed a member of the Board at the last meeting of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, I received some definite impressions that I would like to pass on to our people.

After having attended the first meeting of the Board which was the meeting for the annual election of officers, I came away rejoicing over the beautiful spirit of unity, fellowship and optimism that characterized the entire meeting. There has been a very definite Christian atmosphere in every meeting. Mrs. Karenza Gilfoy is running the Hospital in such an efficient way financially that the only problem the Board faces is the necessity of providing more room for the increased patronage.

Being named chairman of the Religious and Devotional Committee, I have taken a little time to look into that side of the Hospital work. This observation convinced me of the very decided effort on the part of all officials and nurses to make it a real Christian institution. Devotionals are held daily with compulsory attendance, and also Bible study periods in the evenings. The Hospital is doing a work worthy of the patronage, support and prayers of all our Baptist people.

—A. B. Pierce

OUR BAPTIST HOSPITAL

W. C. Howard, pastor First Baptist Church, Water Valley, Miss., member of the board of trustees for twelve years, since 1928. Pastor Flora, Forest and Water Valley.

Our Hospital is in better condition and is serving a far greater number of people now than ever before. Thanks to our efficient staff of doctors and nurses. Surely our Hospital can boast of a staff of doctors and nurses equal to the best in the land.

The unusual progress of our Hospital during the last few years has been largely due to the wisdom of our capable, efficient and consecrated superintendent, Mrs. Gilfoy. Her efforts have been untiring as she has sought to minister to the sick and needy of our state.

I count it a rare privilege to serve in cooperation with such a worthy group of men and women as we have on the board of trustees, and with Mrs. Gilfoy in a most worthy effort to "heal humanities hurt."

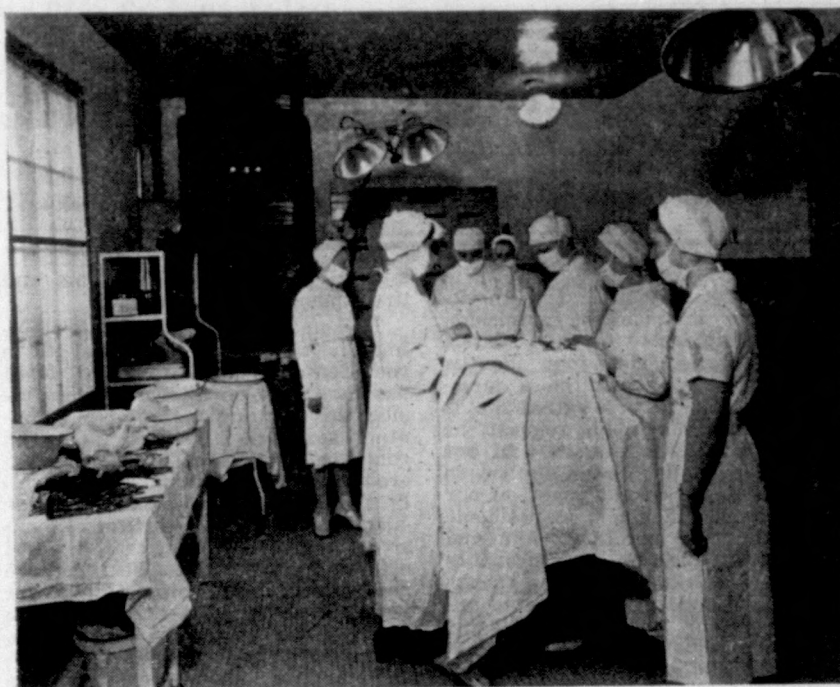
—W. C. Howard.

HOW TO LIVE ON

Most of us have a longing to live on and be useful. But we must face the fact that we can not abide here indefinitely in these frail and mortal bodies. Nevertheless we may live on by means of our work. Being dead we may yet speak. David lives on in his psalms which have heartened and blessed millions of the saints of God through the centuries. Paul lives on in his masterful presentation of the Christian faith as contained in the Book of Romans. John Bunyan lives on in his immortal Pilgrim's Progress. Fanny J. Crosby lives on in her heavenly inspired hymns. The Mayo brothers live on in the almost miraculous medical and surgical clinic established by them for "healing humanity's hurt." The Presbyterian Hospital of New York had accumulated up to 1937 in endowment and general reserve funds the magnificent sum of \$27,748,601.42, and the total assets amounted to \$46,962,287.65. The great sum has been contributed mostly by individuals and families who have wanted to live on for a blessing to suffering humanity. Over the entrance of this great institution are these significant words: "Presbyterian Hospital, for the poor of New York, Without regard to Race, Creed or Color. Supported by Voluntary Contributions."

Until a few months ago the laws of the State of Mississippi prohibited any one from making provision by will for any religious institution, such as school, church, orphanage or hospital. So naturally our religious institutions have been poorly endowed. However we rejoice to know that our law has been amended so that the door is now open for any one to insert in his will a clause leaving a portion, if not all, of his estate to some great Christian enterprise. Thus one can live on till Jesus comes again and the accumulations of a life time will not soon dwindle away and be gone, but rather will grow with the coming years.

The late R. H. Green made provision in his will, after other inter-



Miss Nadine Hall, Graduate Registered Nurse and post-graduate work at Tulane, has had charge of the Surgical Department of the Mississippi Baptist Hospital since 1937.

ests had been cared for, that the residue of his estate should be used for the hospitalization of negroes in Jackson and vicinity. The executors of his estate have seen fit to place this fund at the Mississippi Baptist Hospital. It has thus far amounted to more than \$100,000. Thus R. H. Green lives on in a wonderful way.

Why not you endow, or help to endow, a room, or a ward, or some other division of the Mississippi Baptist Hospital, by inserting such a clause in the provisions of your will? And thus according to your ability you will live on throughout the years to come.

Sincerely,
T. W. Green.

MISS. BAPTIST HOSPITAL

It has been my privilege to be a member of the Board of Directors of the Mississippi Baptist Hospital for the past twelve years. It has been pleasing to see the Hospital grow from a 12 bed institution to an institution that has 182 beds and to see the usefulness and efficiency of the institution increased greatly.

The Hospital shows a marked improvement in a business way, as well as a spiritual way, to the point where a great work is being done

for humanity, yet at the same time the financial affairs of the Hospital are kept in good shape. The Hospital owes no debts except the bonded indebtedness, meets the current bills promptly and enjoys a good credit, all of which is very gratifying, especially to the members of the board.

—J. S. Love.

The Mississippi Baptist Hospital was born November 1910. At that time it contained seven beds for patients.

In 1910 the Miss. Baptist Hospital had a superintendent, Miss Sallie Stamps, who was assisted by two student nurses.

The daily demand for sheets for the Miss. Baptist Hospital beds is 325. Often because of emergencies a number more is needed daily. Sheets are one of the largest expense items that must be met. Missionary Societies are helpful here.

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The Children's Circle

MRS. FRANCES LIPSEY STEELE

(Address all communications to Mrs. Frances Steele, Magee, Miss.)

My dear children:

There is a tiny little fist knocking at our door asking admission to the Children's Circle. "Little Buck" Morgan, just four months old, says he wants to be a member, and just to prove that he is perfectly serious in his request, he opens his fat wee fingers, and out rolls a half dollar to be applied to our causes. I think he must be our very youngest member; we welcome him with pride and thank him and his mother, too, for she probably put the idea in his head. And speaking of half dollars! We received another from our "cheerful giver" this week. She seldom sends a message, (we wish she would) but the enclosure speaks volumes. How we do appreciate these gracious gifts!

And that brings up another subject, though not a new one by any means. Last week, we spoke of the schools opening. One of those schools that will soon open is the Baptist Bible Institute, and you know we have an interest there. We want to help Miss Annie Laurie McLellan again this year by continuing her scholarship. To do this, everyone who has a willing heart will need to put forth his best effort. I'm appealing to you to remember this scholarship, which is truly one form of missions, and to help to the best of your ability.

Another article from Mr. John Lipsey helps to make our page educational as well as interesting.

With love,

Mrs. Frances Steele
ROCKEFELLER CENTER, N. Y.
3. Free Amusement
By John J. Lipsey

If you are in Rockefeller Center and crave to see entertaining things, you can be satisfied. There are two kinds of amusement offered: free and pay.

Almost anywhere in New York City, the chief free amusement is watching other people. Always you can find a free show on the street. Picketing strikers with banners march up and down in front of a restaurant while a cop guards pickets and restaurant. Unemployed men with blank faces stand in tight groups reading notices outside employment agencies. At intersections you can tell New Yorkers from out-of-towners: out-of-towners obey traffic signals; New Yorkers do their best to get run over by traffic. In Union Square and Columbus Circle, speakers talk on any subject they want to, attracting large and small crowds. I don't know what they talk about; they did not seem to make sense. And always, from seven in the morning to midnight, streams of men, women and children pour along the sidewalks, dodging each other, like streams of ants.

At night, the white and colored lights of advertising signs act out little plays, or spell out messages, changing every second. Around the Times building, after dark, runs a moving strip of news flashes in letters three feet high. As long as your feet and your stomach hold out, you won't have to put out a cent to be entertained.

In Rockefeller Center you can watch people, too. They come from all over the world to see this place. You can sit on a bench in the Plaza and wonder where they come from. I heard voices that I guessed belonged to people from the west and the south. I heard men and women talking in French and in German. I picked out honeymooners, and school children in parties, and large families. I took a picture of a girl making up her face as a cat does, while her boy friend looked on ad-

miringly. And I saw lonesome and tired men and women.

The main floor of the RCA building, the tallest and biggest of all in the Center, has stores that front on the street on all four sides. Inside this rectangle of stores is another rectangle of shops, facing on corridors which are like narrow covered streets for foot passengers only. You can walk around in these corridors and see beautiful, expensive things from all over the world offered for sale. But also there are cheap, useful, amusing things for yourself or for gifts to others. You see a crowd filling one large room, and overflowing into the corridor, all standing. If you can squeeze yourself into the crowd, you will see what they are all looking at. It is a trans-lux screen across which is running the projection of a ticker tape filled with war news. When I was there, the tape was telling about how the Germans entered Paris and later about the surrender of the French government. It was a grim, unsmiling crowd that read this news.

Then you can take an escalator and go up to the mezzanine, just above the first floor. There are more shops, stores and display rooms here. An escalator is a stairway which is moving up or down all the time. You step on the first step and stand there. The step goes on up (or down) and you get to another floor without walking at all.

If you take a downward escalator, it will take you to the concourse of Rockefeller Center. "Concourse" in this case is a fancy name for a fancy basement. Here are large shops along corridors which are not arranged in a regular pattern. It is a grand place to get lost and try to guess where you are. For these corridors do not stay under the RCA building. They cross under streets and lead under most of the other Rockefeller Center buildings. Here you might see as escalator and go up to the main floor by it, expecting to arrive at the French building on Fifth avenue and find yourself at the 50th street entrance of the Associated Press building. All this is a very pleasing and comfortable labyrinth. It's fun to find yourself, without having to ask someone where you are. You don't even have to be going anywhere particularly.

Once you get on the street level you can visit any of the other buildings, such as Holland House, the Time-Life building, the U. S. Rubber building, or the RKO building. If you still have a taste for mazes, you can see for nothing PEDAC which is the permanent exhibit of decorative arts and crafts. Here are complete homes furnished in many different styles to suit your tastes.

Probably the most popular free show in the Center is the Lower Plaza. This is a sunken rectangle in the center of the Center, about 150 by 250 feet. At one long side of the rectangle is a set of steps leading down to the Lower Plaza. At the opposite side is a big fountain above which is a statue of Prometheus the Firebringer. Prometheus is (I guess) about eight times as big as a man. He holds high a torch, probably to keep the gushing cold water from putting out his fire.

Here in the winter, the concrete floor is flooded and there is ice-skating under the stars when the water has frozen. When we arrived, there was roller-skating going on. At night, under colored lights, the movements of the skaters were very pleasing to watch. Later on, half-grown trees in immense tubs were moved out on the concrete and you could have your lunch or dinner under the trees in the heart of New

York. But it was more fun to rest our elbows on the parapet above the skaters or the eaters and watch them perform. It was cool, restful, interesting to look up at the square of sky, surrounded by the lighted walls of the tall buildings. And it did not cost a cent!

Lucien, Miss.,
August 18, 1940.

Dear Mrs. Steele:

May I join the Children's Circle? I was two years old May 27. I go to church and Sunday school regularly at Friendship. Rev. Roy L. Self is the pastor and I'm quite fond of him. Mother is my Story Hour leader and I enjoy it lots. I love all the children, so I am sending a check for one dollar to be used at the orphanage.

This letter will be a surprise to mother and daddy, and I'll just let them find it, accidentally, in the Baptist Record.

Love to all,

Bettie Catherine Posey
Bettie Catherine, we're delighted to have you in our circle. I hope some other two year olds will write because you are much too old to play with "Little Buck" who is only four months old. Thank you for this helpful donation.—F.L.S.

Route 1.

Meridian, Miss.,

Dear Mrs. Steele:

This is my first time to write to the Children's Circle. I want to join the Children's Circle. I am a girl 13 years old. Our school starts Sept. 13. I will be in the seventh grade when school starts. I go to church every Sunday that I can. I go to Union Baptist Church. I have three brothers. Our pastor is brother D. L. Stennis. My Sunday school teacher is Mrs. Annie Williams. I hope to see my letter in the Children's Circle. I hope my letter isn't too long.

Your new friend,

Margaret Cooke
Welcome, Margaret. Your letter isn't too long. Just right. Come again.—F.L.S.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

To the Christian soldiers of our dear Southland:

We, the members of Calvary Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss., wish to express our deepest appreciation for the timely help rendered us by brother Ray M. Dykes and his lovely wife, who came to us when our beloved Dr. H. M. King, was made pastor emeritus and filled our pulpit until our new pastor, Dr. Claude Bowen could move on the field and take charge.

Therefore, be it resolved that:

Whereas, on account of the work of him and his helpful wife, our membership has steadily increased, and

Whereas, our finances have shown a substantial increase over former periods, and

Whereas, his deeply profound messages, so helpful and instructive, that have reflected his consecrated life, his masterful delivery and his pleasing personality have endeared them to our hearts that,

Whereas, we recommend them to any congregation that may be so fortunate as to secure them to work with them, and we recommend that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the church minutes, a copy be handed brother Rykes, and a copy be handed to the Baptist Record for publication.

Calvary Baptist Church,
Chas. L. Graves
Church Clerk.

Done at Jackson, Miss.,
July 28, 1940.

S. S. ATTENDANCE, AUG. 24

West Laurel	571
Calvary, Jackson	931
Northside, Jackson	110
First Church, Jackson	868
Van Winkle	157
Pelahatchie	67
Lorman	60
Cross Roads, Zion Assn.	70
Davis Mem., Jackson	201
Davis Mem., Aug. 18	202
Spring Hill, Tallahatchie	41
First Church, McComb	340
New Zion, Copiah	80
First Church, Vicksburg	404
Riverside, Money	45
First Church, Union	141
Heuck's Retreat	104
Bethesda, Oktibbeha	31
Bethesda (Aug. 18)	43
Louble Springs	130
Cross Roads, Webster	95
Griffith, Jackson	721

B. T. U. ATTENDANCE, AUG. 25

Calvary, Jackson	165
Northside, Jackson	41
First Church, Jackson	181
Van Winkle	72
Lorman	59
Davis Mem., Jackson	105
Spring Hill, Tallahatchie	31
Clear Branch, Rankin	93
First Church, McComb	96
Riverside, Money	45
First Church, Vicksburg	163
First Church, Union	43
Griffith, Jackson	305

V.B.S. TALLAHATCHIE COUNTY

Our Vacation Bible School at Webb was held from July 1 to 12. A total of 66 pupils and faculty were enrolled, and the average attendance was 48. The pastor served as principal and teacher of the Intermediates, and was assisted by the following: Miss Polie Rice, superintendent of the Beginners; Miss Janie Mae White, superintendent Primary department, with Mrs. A. J. Cole, and Mrs. J. H. Pennebaker, assistants; Mrs. Iby Russell, Junior superintendent, Mrs. Henry Biggers, assistant; Mrs. Louise Hightower and George R. Cole, pianists.

We did not have a separate school at Sumner this year, but cooperated with the Presbyterians and Methodists in their school which was held at the Presbyterian church, with Miss Boyce, who was sent by the Presbyterian Board of Education, as principal. One of our fine young women, Miss Mary Clyde James, served as superintendent of the Juniors, while the pastor helped with the boys' hand work.

An hour and a half before the revival service at Friendship last week, August 12 to 16, a Bible school was conducted, and forty-eight boys and girls from 6 to 12 were enrolled during the week. No attempt was made to carry out a full program, but we feel that some good was accomplished in the period used. I have not heard of any other V. B. S. being held in the county thus far.

J. H. Pennebaker

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Baptist Training Union

AIM—Training in Church Membership

AUBER J. WILDS STATE SECRETARY
LUCY CARLETON WILDS ASSOCIATE SECRETARY
OXFORD, MISS. JACKSON, MISS.

Our Five Weeks' Summer Campaign

We have just completed the special summer program in our Training Union Department and the results are most gratifying. Three groups of workers were used, serving three sections of the state. Miss Almata Reeves, who has served with us each summer for the past five or six years, directed the work in South Mississippi. Miss Lucy Carleton Wilds, our State Associate Secretary, had the group working in the central section of the state, and your State Secretary, Auber J. Wilds, worked with the group in North Mississippi. The work began on July 12 with a two day conference with the workers. Each director met with his workers and together they discussed the detailed plans of the work, pointing out difficulties, problems, etc., that awaited the worker. These were profitable days. Then on Saturday, July 13, representatives of the churches to be served the following week came in for their two workers. Conferences, class work, personal work, organization marked the activities of the workers from then until the next Saturday when the workers were returned to the central meeting place and from there transported to the next association they were to serve. The county site church in this next association served dinner for the workers, then that afternoon representatives from the churches to be served came in for their two workers. This was the program for the five weeks. At the close of the five weeks they were a group of tired, but happy young people, all expressing themselves as having received as much blessing as they had been the means of bringing to others. Most of them said, "We sure want to do this again next summer." Fifty volunteers were used, 100 churches served, 180 unions organized, 3,000 study course awards issued, and in a number of instances conversions reported. In all except a few instances the Manuals were taught, as we were working in churches that had no unions or in those recently organized and who had not studied the Manual. There were eighteen associations served. The original plan called for fifteen, but in several instances we went across the line to serve a church thus adding three associations. We give here the list of associations and workers: Panola, Lafayette, Union County, Pontotoc, Lee, Tippah, Itawamba, Yalobusha, Montgomery, Zion, Choctaw, Winston, Kosciusko, Lincoln, Lawrence, Marion, Jeff Davis, Covington. The workers: Hubert Gilmore, Sybil Deweese, Catherine Morgan, Eula Lee Savage, Julia Herring, Annie Hendricks, Louise Cartledge, Bobbie Rush, Maybeth Rush, Ethelyn Pearson, Nella D. Mitchell, Augusta James, J. T. McRae, Sarah Dear, Eva Boyd, Merle Jordan, Mattie Nell Ladner,

Janie Catherine Sansing, Lucille Jones, Clara Martin, Aronelle Loftin, Era Duncan, Hugh Brown, Charles Tyler, Doris Fishel, Irene Turner, Estelle Bruce, Vernelle Saxon, Annette Kirkpatrick, June Myers, Juanita Bartlett, Laura Mae Sheffield, June Turner, Mary Frances Skilton, Ferman Kenney, Katherine Saul, Ophelia Busby, Davis Byrd, Nolan Brister, Fannie Mae Howell, Joe Skinner, Geneva Powell, Dorothy Faith Patterson, Eleanor Shannon, J. A. Terrell, Loyd Shelton, Edith Nell Byrd, Mary Delle Posey, Wilda Pittman, Helen Bailey.

Counting the three directors and a number of local members who taught a third and in some instances the fourth class our list of workers ran over the sixty mark, but these fifty carried on, most of them for the full five weeks. We thank God for them. They proved themselves good soldiers of the Cross, and only eternity will reveal the results of their labor. We are indebted to the Baptist Sunday School Board along with our State Convention Board, both cooperating with our State Training Union Department, for making this program possible.

Baptist Orphanage Has Successful Training School

Under the leadership of Mr. W. B. Williams, a group director in Hinds-Warren Associational Training Union, a splendid Training School was planned for the Baptist Orphanage. Mr. Williams reports 120 awards issued in this school and expresses appreciation for the fine work done by the faculty, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Herman Dean, Jr., Miss Myrtis Foster, Miss Virginia Pierce, all of First Church, Jackson, Miss Dorothy Trimm, Miss Pauline Majors and Richard McGuire, all of Parkway Church, and Miss Rosa Mae Myers and Miss Elizabeth Johnston, both of Davis Memorial Church. Mr. Williams had charge of the fun period each evening. The Method books were taught in all departments. Another school is planned for the second week in September in which soul winning books will be taught.

A Request

The request has come from Mr. M. B. Williams for the contribution of any old study course books anyone may have that they will be willing to give toward building a library of study course books for the Baptist Orphanage. This will help them greatly in carrying on a program of study course. You can mail the books to Mr. M. B. Williams, Western Union, Jackson, Miss. Books are available at 1½c per pound. Check your library and send Mr. Williams all the books you can spare.

Three big weeks:
November 27, 28, 29, State Train-

ing Union Convention at Laurel.

Dec. 2-6, Associational Training Union Conference Week.

Dec. 31-Jan. 3, Southwide Conference, Memphis.

The attendance at Ridgecrest for Training Union week was the largest ever experienced at Ridgecrest. About 2,200 registered and it is easily estimated that the total attendance will run to 2,500. Two buses from Mississippi along with many others who went in their private car or via public carrier. Hope you can go next year. Start now making your plans.

Be sure to see that your church clerk includes the Training Union in his letter to the association.

MRS. FANNIE ETHRIDGE DENSON

Wife of Robert L. Denson, born in Meridian, 1876. Died at Tuscola, July 27, 1940.

She united with the Methodist Church at an early age, but after marriage joined the Baptist Church being a constant member, devoted to her church and Lord. For forty years she had been in poor health, but being so full of energy and love for the Master, found time and strength to administer to the sick of her community and, like the Shunamite woman, unselfishly entertained ministers in her home.

Surviving are her husband, four daughters viz: Mrs. Florine Wright, Harpersville; Mrs. Robbie Warwick, Philadelphia; Mrs. Lela Young and Miss Evelyn Denson, Tuscola, twelve grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Phenia Denson, Tuscola.

Funeral services were conducted from Tuscola Baptist Church with Pastor A. A. Ward assisted by Rev. G. W. Nutt and Rev. E. C. Farr.

LORMAN, MISS.

We had a great Revival Meeting at Fellowship, eight for baptism, three by letter. Rev. H. A. Hunderup, Jr. brought great messages. The Singer, Bro. Bearden was fine. We also had our D. V. B. S. during the week of the meeting, Miss Kennedy directing it. We feel that much has been accomplished as the adults were taught leadership in the work just as the children were taught Bible and many joyous things that go along with Bible School. First day only 19 children came. The number increased each day. The last day we had 55 children on roll. Every one admired Miss Kennedy. We also had Miss Burkhalter from Bala Chitto with us to help in our School. She was very sweet, and helpful. The school began Monday,

August 12, closed Friday, August 16. We hope to have 10 days next Summer instead of 5. We will have our Commencement Exercises Sunday, August 25.

Mrs. N. L. Sullivan

BILLY WATSON ORDAINED

Billy Watson, Ellisville, Miss., was ordained as a minister in the Baptist faith at a special ordination service at the Ellisville Baptist Church, Sunday morning, August 11.

Billy was licensed to preach about a year ago. He has served as assistant pastor in the Overt Baptist Church for the past eight months. At the request of the Overt Church, he was ordained.

In the ordination service, H. A. Dunahoo of the Board of Deacons gave the charge to the young candidate. Rev. W. E. Greene, pastor of the Ellisville Baptist Church, delivered the ordination sermon.

Although Billy will not be eighteen until next month, he was been prominent in church work for a number of years. He is a student at the Jones County Junior College, and serves that campus as B. S. U. president.

The prayers of many interested friends go with brother Billy as he begins his ministry.

SOUTHWIDE SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKER TO JACKSON

Miss Mary Virginia Lee, head of the Intermediate Department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee, will be in Jackson at the First Baptist Church, the week of September 1, to direct the Intermediate Sunday school rally Sunday afternoon, Sept. 1, at 2:30 p. m., and lead in the special week's work for Intermediate Sunday school workers. A specialist in this field, Miss Lee brings solutions to the problems of workers with this age group, and workable methods in the Sunday school field. Over 1,000 persons are expected to attend this Sunday afternoon rally.

John A. Farmer.

Name plate on the doors at the Miss. Baptist Hospital indicate that rooms have been furnished in honor or memory of parents or other loved ones. The cost of furnishing a room is \$150.00. What a beautiful and lasting tribute is this!



"Happy Home-Like Hillman"

—Offers—

IDEAL SOCIAL LIFE in a Great Educational Center.
UNSURPASSED RELIGIOUS OPPORTUNITIES in the Finest Christian Environment.
NEW IDEAS in Modern Homes for Students and in Courses completed in six weeks terms.
UNUSUAL ADVANTAGES in Music, Dramatics and other subjects.
PRICES that are reasonable and CREDITS that are acceptable.

For Information Write

M. P. L. BERRY, President, HILLMAN COLLEGE, Clinton, Miss.

OUR CRIPPLE WARD

The Miss. Baptist Hospital has many interesting features, any one of which will hold the attention of visitors. I find none of them, however, more attractive than the ward given over to our crippled children. And by the way they are not all little folks. We have one dear girl up in the 'teens who must needs spend much time with us. The fact is evident that a beautiful personality, shining through her face always attracts. The additional fact that though she is lying in bed, she never fails to have books, school books, pencil and paper at hand. She is a student in the ninth grade, and keeps pace with her class. Her trouble is of long standing; but she hopes to get well; and she is determined to graduate!

Another cherished patient was a baby girl of 18 months; she had a hair lip. Her parents left her the night they brought her. Of course the little thing cried, knowing neither doctor nor nurse. But not for long. Her baby arms soon learned to find the neck of her loving nurse, and her smile greeted her physician. Even when treatment is painful baby hearts recognize love; and answer with a loving response. At the end of six weeks the mouth was beautifully healed. Parents came for their little one, still feeling that she missed them sorely. She recognized them, and smiled a sweet welcome. But what was their amazement and dismay when she turned from them to her nurse, and clung to her crying, "G'way, G'way."

Whatever way you turn in the Cripple Ward you will find interesting things. Little boys, some hopping over the floor, or sitting at the low tables engaged in games; other little boys who cannot hop around, leaning on their beds, looking at pictures, or working over puzzles; and still others, both boys and girls all waiting for the healing touch to get them ready to go home.

Just now you will note as you enter, a look of eager expectancy on the faces of the children. They know their present wards, two in one, with one for girls and one for boys, are overcrowded; and that soon there will be the entire fifth floor completed for them alone. They know that their superintendent has planned delightful freedom for them; and they are sure that friends outside will provide books and pictures and games and toys and dolls for every one of them.

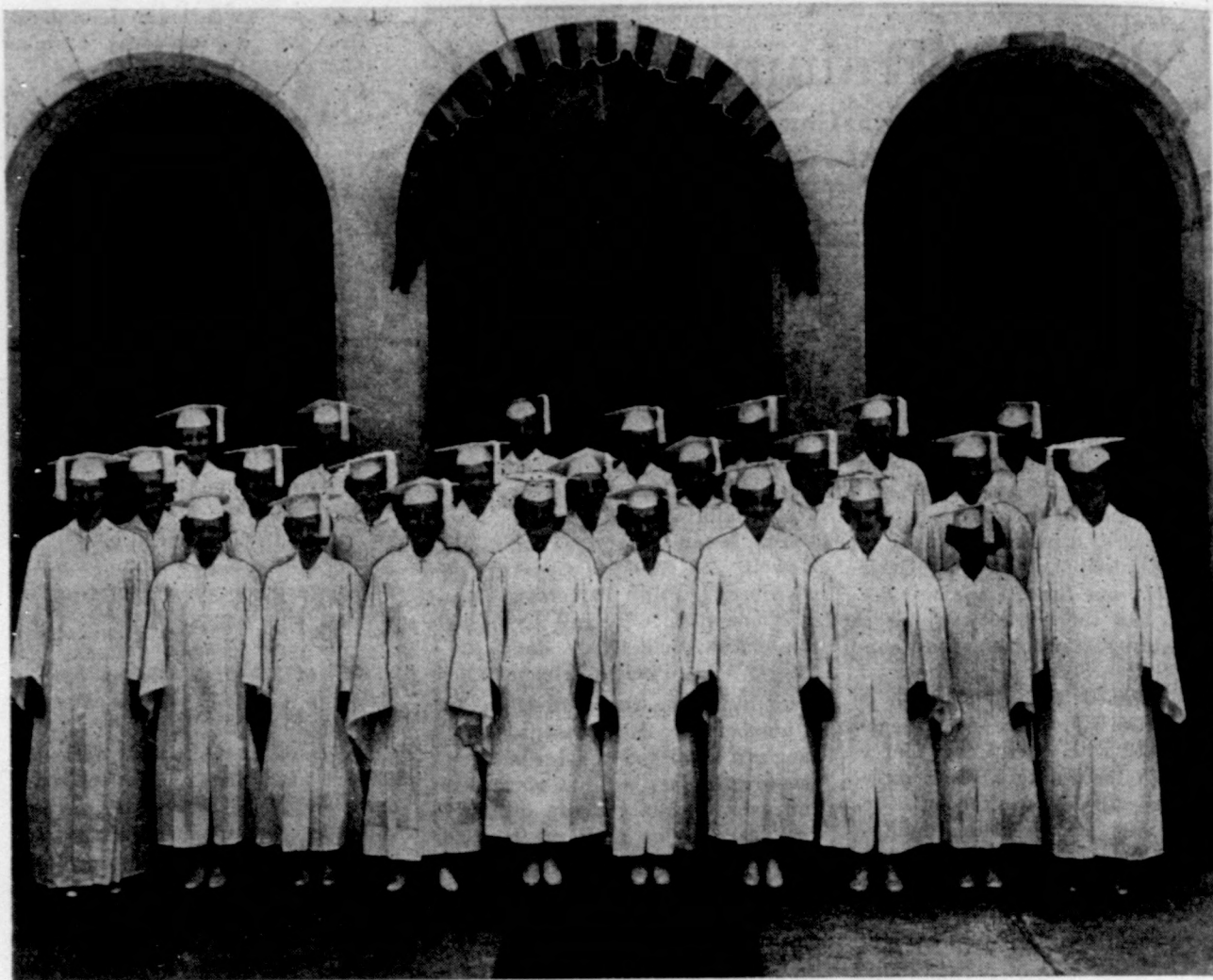
As the visitor turns away from the cripple ward a voice from long ago can be heard in the heart: "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, ye did it unto Me."

MISS. BAPTIST HOSPITAL

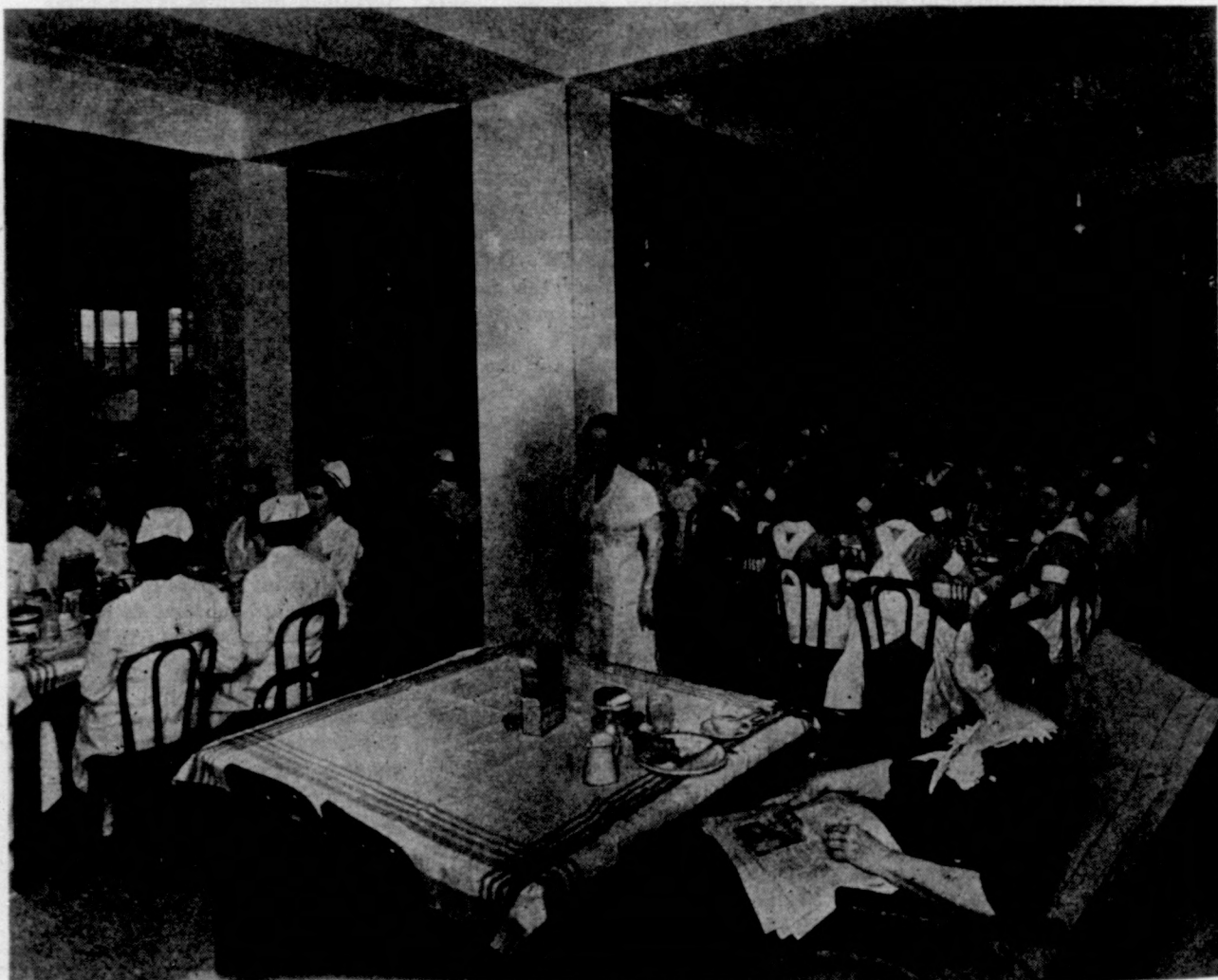
Jesus went about "preaching, teaching and healing." See Matt. 4:23-24. Luke 8:1-3. Luke 4:18. There we have a challenging Christ-inspired New Testament program. The denomination of our Lord's churches must include these three activities in any full, well-rounded program.

Mississippi Baptists follow after this worthy example.

Our splendid Mississippi Baptist



The Graduating Class of 1940 at Miss. Baptist Hospital



Mrs. Alma Stubblefield, Dietitian, has had charge of the dining room since June 1939

Hospital, Jackson, Mrs. Karenza Gilfoy, superintendent, carries on nobly in the work of "healing."

Only our Heavenly Father knows of the songs sung, because of lives prolonged, bodies healed, limbs straightened, infections removed and little folks brought into the world through the ministry of healing here. Congratulations to Mrs. Gilfoy

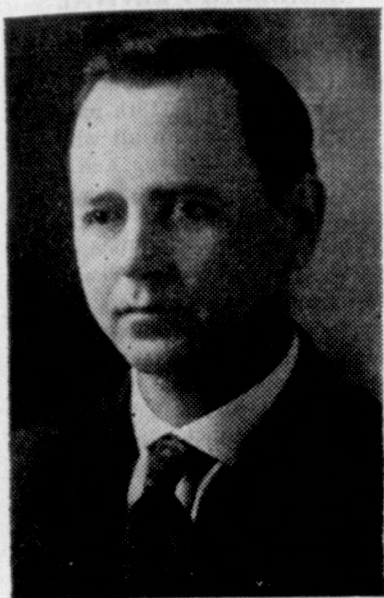
and her office staff, doctors, surgeons, and nurses! Congratulations to the trustees who serve unselfishly through the years in giving Mississippi Baptists a truly great institution! Psalm 121. Numbers 6:24-26. John 15.

—D. A. (Scotchie) McCall

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE BAPTIST RECORD

The Miss. Baptist Hospital today contains 142 beds for white patients and 40 beds for colored patients.

The month of August is designated as Hospital month. The W. M. U. of the state remembers the Hospital with generous showers of linens, table covers, canned goods, etc., during this month. These helpful donations are gratefully received.



J. M. SPAIN
Architect for Hospital

PRAYER OF A NURSE

I dedicate myself to Thee, O Lord,
my God.
This work I undertake
Alone in Thy Great Name, and for
Thy sake;
In ministering to suffering I would
learn,
The sympathy that in Thy heart did
burn,

Take then my eyes and teach them
to perceive
The ablest way each sick one to re-
lieve.

Guide Thou my hands that e'en their
touch may prove
The gentleness and aptness born in
love.

Bless Thou my feet, and while they
softly tread
May faces smile on many a suffer-
er's bed.

—From the Nursing Journal
of China.

—BR—

MISS. BAPTIST HOSPITAL

—o—

In September 1936, the wise, good,
and charitable Mr. R. H. Green
passed away.

He provided in his last will that
the residue of his estate should be
used for the hospitalization of ne-
groes who live in and around Jack-
son. This was a most unusual and
beneficent bequest.

The trustees designated by him
for this management were: Mr. H.
V. Watkins, Fred Lotterhos and A.
L. Green, who made a most careful
study of this problem for a period
of at least a year, consulting with
many authorities.

They then decided to enter into a
contract with the Miss. Baptist Hos-
pital which, they thought, would
enable them to most wisely expend
this money for the purpose required
of them by the will.

This has proved a most fortunate
decision not only for the sick negroes
but also for the Baptist Hospital.
Under the contract with the Baptist
Hospital, they, the trustees, turned
over to the Hospital \$100,000.00 for
improvements and additions. The
hospital pays them in service ren-
dered to indigent negroes \$5,000.00
a year in perpetuity. This fund
enabled the Hospital to make very



The Student Body at Miss. Baptist Hospital



The R. H. Green Lobby and a Group of the Colored Nurses at Miss. Baptist Hospital

necessary improvements without in-
curring additional debt.

It would be hard to conceive of a
more fortunate arrangement for
both the Green Foundation and the
Baptist Hospital than the one they
have consummated and are now car-
rying out.

Even now, the trustees are again
faced with the serious problem of
further enlargement of the Hospital.

To the uninitiated person it would
be hard to realize the constantly
increasing demand for more hospital
beds in progressive cities. For ex-
ample: The city of Portland, Oregon,
with 307,000 citizens has in it thirty-
five hospitals—many of them with
hundreds of beds. The trustees' im-
mediate problem, as I see it, is to
begin now to make preparation for
the enlargement of the Hospital

which will be urgently needed with-
in a very few years.

—H. R. Shands

—BR—

Every nurse*at the Miss. Baptist
Hospital, unless Providentially pre-
vented, is required to attend chapel
exercises every morning; Y. W. A.
every other Monday evening; Bible
lesson other Monday evenings, and
church services once each Sabbath.



Dr. John C. Henthorn, Rochester, Minn., is head of the Pathological Dept. of the Mississippi Baptist Hospital

Sunday School Lesson

By L. Bracey Campbell

Lesson for September 1 PRAISING GOD FOR HIS BLESSINGS

Bible Texts: Psalms 103:1-7.

Introduction: The special text for study is Psalm 103. This is a Psalm of praise to God for all His great mercies shown to the psalmist individually and to his nation. It voices his feeling of gratitude for some great deliverance. Because of certain peculiarities of language, scholars refer it to the early years after the return from exile. Because of their sins, the people had been taken into exile, but God had forgiven them and delivered them, and the psalmist sings his song of praise.

Now the Psalm is commonly ascribed to David, which is reason enough to set the dear critical scholars hard at work to prove that David did not compose it, could not ever have seen it. Just what satisfaction a man could get from persuading himself and striving to persuade others that this dear psalm is not of genuine Davidic authorship, I confess myself unable to see. We can go on loving it and making its language our very own, giving expression to our feelings of gratitude to God for "all His benefits," through the medium of its wonderful verses.

Notice that the Psalm is written in the form of a monologue. We have here the privilege of being alone with a great soul when that soul is alone with itself, not forgetful of God, not for a moment forgetful of Him, but a soul reminding itself of Him, of His goodness, mercy, holiness, lovingkindness, righteousness, faithfulness, and truth. You have the privilege of sitting inside the sacred room where a great soul sits in counsel with itself on the great question of its attitude toward God. You hear this soul voice in clear language a method by which each soul may examine itself. It is worth our while

to read what a great soul says to itself when it is alone with God.

It is a song of recollection. "Forget not," lest thou forget! The singer was a sensitive soul, for no one can write a song like this, no one can sing a song like this except he be of sensitive soul. The singer recollects his past, a past which the language of the Psalm reminds of David so much that choose to believe he wrote it. To my ears, a sob comes up through this Psalm, a sob that requires a great heart to utter, a sob that comes up from memories of a line in which there were things which grieved the singer's heart.

It is a song of thanksgiving. It contains no petition, it expresses no request, it voices no supplication for anything. It does not ask God for a favor for the singer or on behalf of anybody. The singer sits beneath the banner of God's everlasting love, and is satisfied with Him. In the light of the joy of the present, the cloud of the disquieting memories of the inexorable past just fades out and leave a fleckless sky above, and the satisfying sense of the precious possession of the covenant of good just fills and floods and satisfies the heart. Read the Psalm again now.

I. The Psalmist's Summons to His Soul. V. 1-5.

He calls upon his soul, upon himself to be thankful to God. "All that is within me"—my whole self, my whole being, all my faculties and powers—bless His holy name. Name stands for person; bless Him who is holy.

"Forget not all His benefits." Forget none of them; take none of them for granted. Remember, yea, on occasion, recollect them, count them over, name them one by one, and it will surprise you what the Lord has done. Yes, it will. That is a pleasing task which you can never finish, because God's blessings are too many. David found this to be so, but he wanted to be thankful for all God had done, so he made his blessings into bundles and, lest he should forget one of the bundles, he wove the bundles into a song, since a song is the easiest thing to recollect. Look at the bundles. There

are five of them. How I wish we had time to gaze at them! The first three are bound together by a common reference to sin and the consequences of sin. The last two reveal to us how God would deal with His people if sin were taken out of the way.

1. Forgiveth all thine iniquities." One of the distinctive peculiarities of the Bible is that it starts to deal with man at the point of his greatest need, and man's greatest need is his need of cleansing from sin. 2. "Healeth all thy diseases." This includes diseases of the body. "What! Do you believe in divine healing?" I not only believe in divine healing, but I do not believe in any other kind. 3. "Redeemeth thy life from destruction." Through the Lord Jesus He redeems us from destruction. And every child of God knows of instances where God, in some one of many ways, has saved some one of His own from rushing on into some great sin. Here are the last two. 1. "Crowneth thee with lovingkindness and tender mercy." 2. "Satisfieth thy desire with good things."

II. The Psalmist's Proclamation of God's Pity. V. 6-10.

Full of mercy is our God. He bears with us in our sins, striving as only a good father will to win us from our wicked way to His good way. Although He is slow to anger, He must punish sinners, and thus He is thought of as showing anger.

III. The Perennial Goodness of God. V. 11-14.

God's lovingkindness is as vast as the universe. His forgiveness is as limitless as the distance of the East from the West. The psalmist has the same conception of the Father God that Jesus proclaimed: "Like as a father pitieth his children, so Jehovah pitieth them that fear Him." He knows what He made us of, He remembers we are dust. "He knoweth our frame." The Bible abounds in such tender and gracious words. "I have yet many things to say to you, but ye can not bear them now. He will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able. Your burden will be suited to your strength. The knowledge offered you will be graded to the degree of your advancement."

IV. Man Passes: God Abides. V. 15-22.

Man changes even while he remains here. His outlook upon things, his attitude toward things, his character in the midst of things is changed by the play upon it of outward things. God only abides the same. Like the stars of the sky which keep their orbits, so He abides unchanged who made the stars and fixed their orbits. Like the law of gravitation which holds through all the centuries the same is the maker and executive of that law.

God is love. It was so when the morning stars sang together. It is so now. God is love. His mercy appears the brighter as our eyes become accustomed to the splendor of it, but it is mercy undimmed and undiminished through all the running years.

The Miss. Baptist Hospital does not own its laundry. Hence that item is one of large daily expense.

LUMBERTON REVIVAL

A series of meetings at the First Baptist Church of Lumberton Aug. 11th through August 18th proved to be a great blessing to all who took part, both in leadership and attendance. Rev. J. W. Wood, who has recently been called as pastor, did the preaching. Brother Wood preached Christ with power. The people were praying and coming to both morning and evening services. The business men of Lumberton closed their business houses for the morning. Such interest and work is led by the Holy Spirit, and we could feel His presence in each of our services. At three o'clock each afternoon the church bell would ring which was a call for Christian people to pray. There was a great ingathering of souls, 25 professing faith in Christ, and five additions to the church by letter.

I especially enjoyed leading the singing, and sincerely appreciate the fine way in which the choir and congregation responded to my leadership. I believe that this church is going forward in a great way for the Kingdom's work under the leadership of their new pastor, Rev. J. W. Wood.

Lamar Alexander.

The Miss. Baptist Hospital in 1940 has Mrs. Karenza Gilfoy as superintendent; there are in training 87 nurses. An average of twenty graduate nurses are on duty daily.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Perego of Picayune, Miss., Aug. 11, 1940, a daughter Virginia Kathleen, 9¼ pounds.

"Keeping His and Our Vineyard"

"MISSISSIPPI FOR CHRIST"

Allan was converted several years ago in a revival in North Mississippi. We well remember it. He grew up, graduating at a four year college. Going out into a profession, he felt he was not where God wanted him. In a B. T. U. service he answered the call to the ministry, entering a Seminary last year.

The Baptist Training Union is a part of State Missions.

Mississippi Baptist Convention Board

Box 530

Jackson, Mississippi